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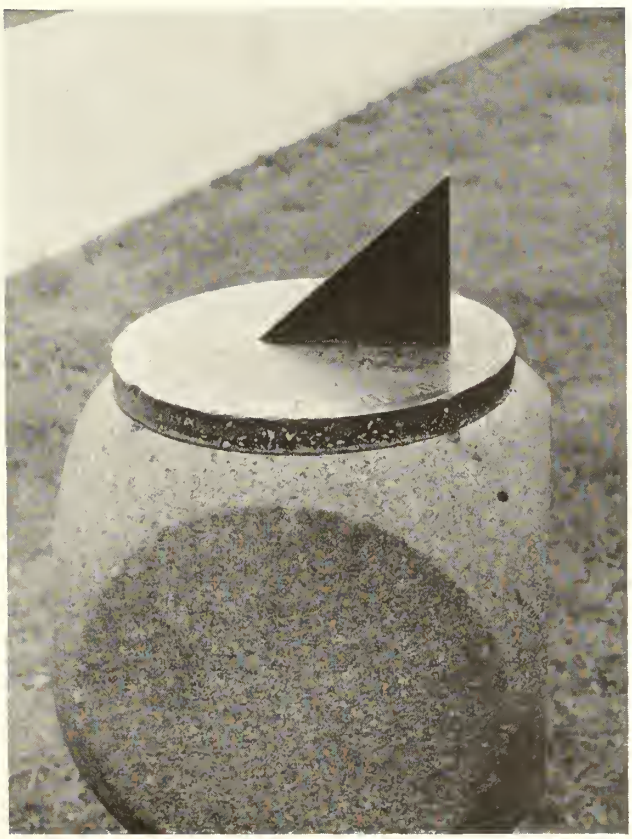

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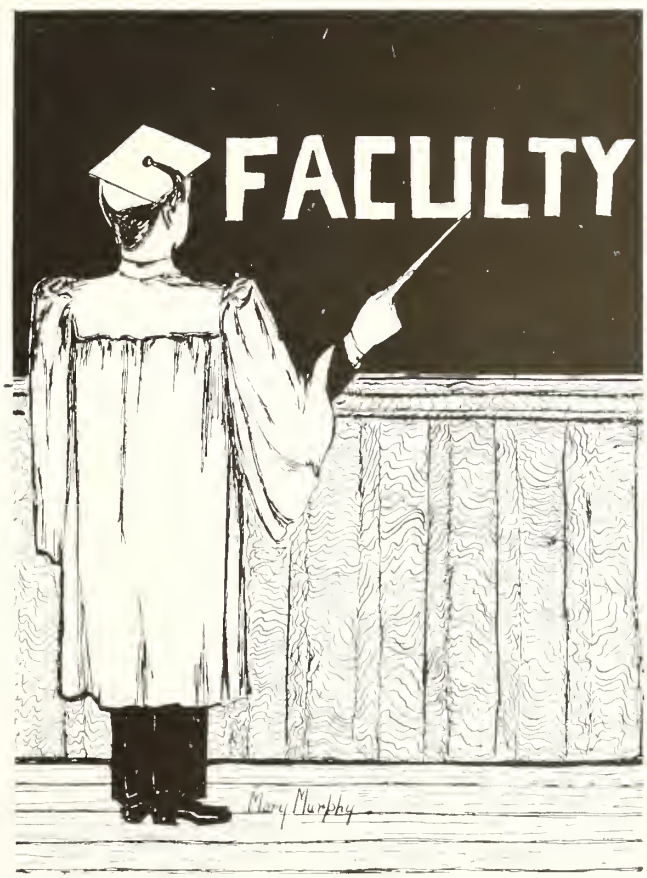
Clinton, Massachusetts

John F. Burke

To Mr. John F. Burke, we dedicate this eighteenth volume of "Memorabilia." We do so with gratitude, respect, and admiration. With gratitude, because of the hours he has as class advisor unselfishly devoted to us, to all our ventures; with respect, because of the outstanding wisdom he has shown in guiding us through our years at Clinton High; with admiration, because of his forthright, generous, and considerate character.

Dedication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A Tribute to the Faculty

A toast! Ladies and gentlemen, let us propose a toast to the faculty of Clinton High School! To that body of women and men who have helped to direct our future destinies; who have given of their knowledge that we may possess some portion of that wealth and who have with kindness and tolerance guided us through mazes which have made us falter and over obstructions which have hindered us. Only too often have we taken their labors for granted, feeling that it was only their duty which prompted them to give of their time. In years to come we will have occasion to recall these slights on our part and to regret them.

A toast, ah yes! and as we drink long draughts of memories, memories of four carefree, happy years, may we remember that it was the faculty who gave us the materials for our foundation; if that foundation is weak it is because we have not mixed these materials in the right proportions, for the ingredients were of the finest quality.

But here, in the present, we utter our heart-felt thanks for the generosity and cooperation which they have shown and we sincerely hope that they may spend many happy years within the walls of Clinton High.

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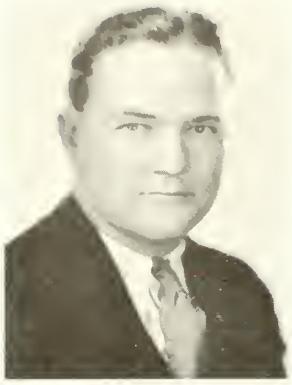

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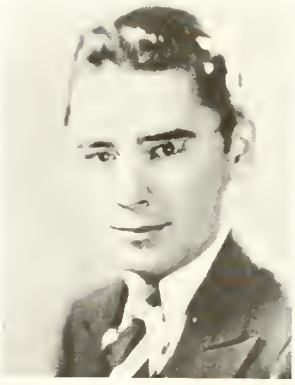

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Ahead
There are lines
That go back
Over time
They are the symbols
Of years unfolded—
Happy years,
Of study—
Of school days
Now a memory blest!

Foreword

Class History

There comes a time in the life of most every young American boy and girl, when, armed with four pencils, two pens, some notebooks, a ruler, and a compass, he or she enters that period of life known as the Freshman year of High School.

Looking back at our entrance to C. H. S. we recall our uncertainty, our hopes, our fears, and our fun. We recall the first encounter with a Senior who directed us to our rooms (usually the directions were wrong) . . . we recall our first glimpse of Napoleon, our first interview with Mr. Cobb, and our increasing acclimation and love for Clinton High as the days turned into weeks and the weeks into months.

We remember a football eleven . . . an eleven which brought a Midland League Championship to our school; a fine Thanksgiving Night show; a splendid "Christmas Show," which, though presented by the much envied Seniors, was acclaimed by every lowly freshman. Somewhere within that time we had learned the meaning of the word "Assembly," the significance of that eerie sound known as a "fire drill."

Somewhere in that time, too, had come the first report card. Some of us had a little trouble explaining the red marks while other cards showed the fruits of pupils' labor . . . or at least, the benefit of the teachers' doubt. We arrived, unexperienced, at that hectic week of Mid-Years. Our motto afterward became "Venïmus, vïdïmus, victï sumus."

Our Interclass offering, "Orchids for Marie," did not prove good enough to win the Competition, but displayed talent, which, with more experience, would lead to honors for '41.

We shall never forget our first prom . . . evening gowns, corsages, flannels, decorations . . . all in all, a most fitting way to end a most enjoyable year.

In September, we re-entered. We had behind us a year of experience; before us, who could tell? A few were not to be seen. Some had left school because they knew too much; others had remained Freshman because they . . . liked the teachers.

Shortly after school had started, there came a day of days . . . a wind of winds, one might say. A mighty hurricane left us without electricity, without telephone service, minus trees, without school . . . for a few days. The morning after that frightful night, we climbed over fallen trees, not unlike a dense jungle, to see what had become of our school. What had? Nothing. There it stood, intact, waiting for our return the following Monday.

We had gained the right to vote, and we chose wisely as our officers: Daniel O'Malley, President; Madeleine Moran, Vice-President; Fred Krauss, Treasurer; Marie Connelly, Secretary. Mr. John F. Burke was appointed Advisor. In November we ran our first dance, the Harvest Moon Ball. We startled the upper classmen with our snappy decorations, and our ability to make the dance the social and financial success that it was.

Report cards came again; but we had learned to prepare alibis in anticipation of the trend toward red ink. We sailed the stormy sea of mid-years once more and managed to dock successfully, back in home port.

Our chance for victory came in that year's Interclass; we took it, made the most of it, and came out the victor. "Not Quite Such a Goose" was the name of that memorable production.

That year's Prom was, as proms always are, the highlight of the Clinton High School year. We enjoyed it immensely, noting every detail, for the next June would bring our opportunity to demonstrate to the other classes just what we thought a real prom should be.

The first few days of our Junior Year found us guilty of that age-old crime of belittling the Freshman. We tackled our studies with confidence, for we'd learned that they weren't so hard . . . at least not too hard. When election day arrived, we showed our appreciation of the splendid work accomplished by our Sophomore officers . . . we re-elected the same four.

A crack football team walked away with another Midland League Championship! Can we forget that playoff game with Milford? Overshoes, several pairs of woolen socks, ski pants, the warmest mittens we could find. We shivered in the stands while the team fought bravely and literally "snowed them under."

Mid-years and the Interclass passed uneventfully. We were all beginning to feel eager to start to work on the plans for the Prom. We prepared decorations weeks in advance and when that day of days rolled around the Class of 1941 took over the Clinton Town Hall. Hammers, pins, scotch tape, ladders, rope, wire, and wooden diploma frames . . . all these, with the noise and bustle of the eager workers, gave visitors to the town offices reason to think they had entered the wrong building. Gradually everything fell into place in readiness for the biggest and best Prom Clinton High has ever known. From the moment when the orchestra—Tommy Grant's—played the first note of "The Wind and the Rain in Your Hair," to start the dancing, right to the last note of the last dance, the evening was everything a Prom could be . . . colorful, enjoyable . . . just plain marvelous.

Our Senior year . . . same old school . . . same old corridors . . . but new difficulties . . . new worries as to how to keep up our past record. One new officer came forth to lead us: Leo Battista, President. That fall saw another Championship team further Clinton's fame as a strong football power. Our Senior Show stands out as the most memorable event of the first half of the year; "Whoa Grandma!" its name . . . Mr. Gordon, its director. A delightful story and a splendid performance will mark it as one of the best in the history of the school.

This is the last half of our last year at Clinton High. Our History Circle, Tau Sigma, French Circle, and Shorthand Circle have been in full swing for over a month. Strange sounds have been reaching our ears from the direction of Room 16 as the orchestra and class prepare for graduation. Everything is building up to the climax of four years of high school life . . . Senior Week.

As we find a moment to pause and rest, we let our thoughts wander back . . . back to that bright day in September, four years ago. Have we accomplished what we set out to accomplish? Have we done our best to help C. H. S. whenever we could . . . to help '41 . . . to help ourselves? Perhaps we have, in some small measure, at least. But our days of helping Clinton High are not over . . . not if we uphold its standards . . . not if we try to be true representatives of our alma mater in the days "Beyond Tomorrow."

Leo Battista, *President*

Madeleine Moran, *Vice-President*

Class Officers

Marie Connelly, *Secretary.*

Fred Krauss, *Treasurer*

Gerald F. Anderson

Raymond B. Anderson

Warren Hilding Anderson

Marcelle Rita Bacon

GERALD F. ANDERSON — General Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

"Men of few words are the best men."

People like Jerry are the ones who succeed in life—they're hustlers, conscientious about their work, and ever willing to pitch in and help. And that's Jerry through and through.

There's something of quietness in his nature, true enough, but there's much goodness, too, and an ability to make and keep friends.

Jerry hopes to enter the aviation field through the United States Air Corps. We'll be watching for your happy landing, Jerry.

RAYMOND B. ANDERSON — General Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

"Studious of ease and fond of humble things."

Let's see what we find under Ray's pleasant countenance: more pleasantness, to be sure; ambition, a slight reserve, but ability to get things done and to help others get things done too.

Though his record may not be star-studded, he is a good example of the up and coming High School boy, active and well liked.

Ray intends to become an Army Pilot. High flying and best of everything from Class of '41.

WARREN HILDING ANDERSON — Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Thanksgiving Show.

"Then he will talk. Good gods! How he will talk!"

Remember Whimpy? Of course you do. He's the fellow who always had a big argument ready for anyone willing to listen to him, teachers included. He did win now and then, but didn't take time to count the losses.

Whimpy may have been a shy, bashful freshman, but his senior year found him confident, ready to face the future. He will need this confidence, for he hopes to learn to travel the highways of the air. May success be your happy landing, Whimpy.

MARCELLE RITA BACON — College Course

History Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee: Thanksgiving Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra.

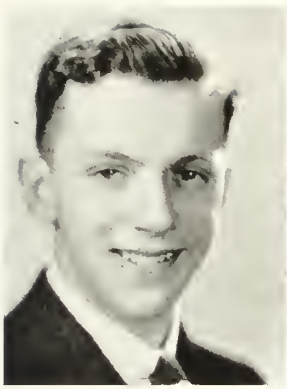
"Grace was in all her steps; heaven, in her eyes."

We often wonder how dull classes would be without Marcelle's wit and laughter. She is not only a very talented young lady, but has a rare combination of beauty, brains, and personality.

Clinton High is bound to feel something lacking in future Thanksgiving Night Performances, for Marcelle's skill with the accordion and her unusual acrobatic feats are excelled by few.

Her friendly manner has gained her many friends. Consequently, she never has to look around for a partner on the dance floor.

Although Marcelle has already met with success, "41" wishes her the best of luck in whatever path she may follow in the future.



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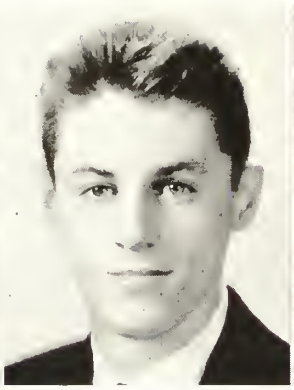
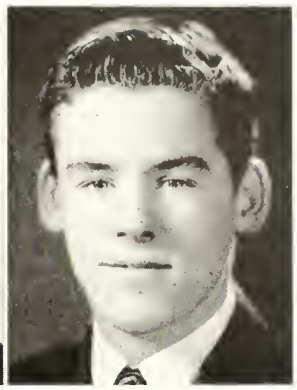


Peter Joseph Ball



Raymond Ball

MILTON FRED BAER — Commercial Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle.
"Stones will melt before his smile."

Here's another Germantown boy who made High School seem easy. "Bush," as he is known to the gang, excelled in all his subjects and still had time to enjoy hunting, fishing, and basketball. He is an exceptionally good bowler; and, although he may be bashful with the weaker sex, he gets along with them.

"Bush" is seen every night at a certain store on a certain corner, eating his favorite strawberry ice cream and finishing it off with a chunk of Beech-Nut Gum.

Here's to your future success, Milt. "41" is proud to call you a member.

WANDA ALBINA BALDYGA — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle.
"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Here's one girl who'd never pass up an evening of Glenn Miller for a session with Mendelssohn—not with her dancing feet. Do you ever cease dancing—or smiling, Wanda? "Oh! sometimes, to get my forty winks and studies in," you say? Well, perhaps your feet don't wink while your eyes are getting their forty in, but we'll bet your dimples do!

The only thing Wanda seems to fret about is her shorthand; especially that due two days before. Here's to a grand person and perfect pal! We don't have to tell her to "Keep Smiling!"

PETER JOSEPH BALL — Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma (Treas.-Sec.).
"Oh! what may man within him hide, Though angel on the outward side."

Four years ago there entered the portals of C. H. S. a quiet, shy boy. But as the class matured into seniority, so also did this boy mature into young manhood. Peter Ball is the person of whom we are speaking. A tall, good-natured, intelligent fellow with wit and personality—A model student of Clinton High.

We look on "Pete" as a life-long friend and are confident he will be a credit to the class in any field he enters.

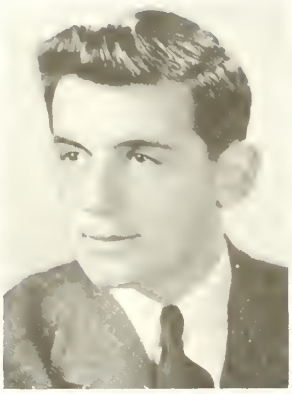
RAYMOND BALL — College Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.
"There will be of them that have left a name behind them."

Probably Ray is a good example of the average high school boy—athletic, active in school affairs, not too studious, but keeping up.

We've said average—but that needs correcting. Ray's athletic ability is somewhat above average. We don't know how many stripes nor how many letters Ray has won; but, added together, they must make a two digit number—which is considerable where athletics are concerned.

If Ray faces life as he faced his football opponents, bucking its obstacles as well as he bucks a line of players, he'll soon cross the goal-line of success.



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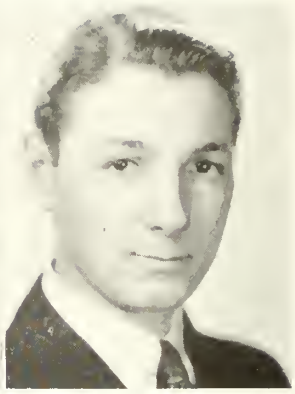


Raymond Bevilacqua

LEO BATTISTA — College Course

Class President 4; Senior Show; Football 1, 4 (mgr.); Tau Sigma; History Circle; Class Book Staff.

"As large as life, and twice as natural."

Leo, one of the most popular boys in the Class of '41, was elected to shape its destiny in our Senior Year.

A student? Yes! Latin, Math, and good marks too! An actor? Yes! Witness his performance in the Senior Show. A gentleman? Yes! Ask any senior girl. In other words, Leo has found the secret of Dale Carnegie and has won friends and influenced people.

Leo plans to enter a Jesuit school, and we feel sure his future and his success are secure.

REINOLD BEHNKE — College Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"Gallant, graceful, gentle, tall
Sincerest, noblest, best of all."

"Reinie" stands out as an exceptional dancer and excellent dresser, as a fellow who has been interested in everything going on about him, as a pleasant companion and true friend.

Besides shooting a fairly good game of golf, he has a hobby of collecting cartoons of internationally known figures in the political world. Yet, with all this, he manages to find time for his accordion.

Excellent marks in U. S. History vouch for "Reinie's" ambition to become a History teacher. We're hoping his ambition is realized.

KENEKIA BERTZOS — Commercial Course

History Circle.

"Well-timed silence is more eloquent than speed."

We wonder if Kenny hasn't exhausted the supply of books at our local library. Fiction came before text books, but perhaps her ability to keep on the right side of the border can be traced to her wide reading.

Quiet and likeable, Kenny doesn't want to be a main cog in the machinery, but rather prefers to remain in the background, helping whenever she can.

If ability to make friends, a cheery nature, and a ready smile have much to do with success, Kenny's will be assured.

RAYMOND BEVILACQUA — Commercial Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

"The greatest truths are the simplest; and so are the greatest men."

"There he sat, quiet as a mouse;" so goes the saying, and so goes Ray. And we might continue, "letting everything worth knowing sink in."

No one finds it hard to like Ray; to admire his sense of duty and perseverance; to realize the fact that he can hold his own on the honor roll.

Quiet people accomplish much in their own way; and we of '41 sense valuable hidden resources in Ray, resources which will go far, in carrying him to the top.

Florence Blondiet

Shirley Mary Boline

Josephine Anne Bordanero

Pauline Frances Bordanero

FLORENCE BLONDIET — Commercial Course

History Circle.

"All things come round to her who will but wait."

Put together dark hair, dark eyes, and two little dimples in a rather small person, and you have a perfect picture of Flossie Blondiet. But pictures are not complete without qualities, so add a little quietness and a great deal of enthusiasm and congeniality. You're right! She's a grand pal and a diligent student.

Flossie wants to be a nurse. We're sure she will be a great little ray of sunshine as a lady in white.

SHIRLEY MARY BOLINE — College Course

French Circle; Prom Committee; Softball; History Circle.

"Beauty seen is never lost."

Lovely to look at? Yes! Delightful to know? Yes, again! A good dancer? Score still another point for Shirley.

Shirley's jovial and friendly nature put her in the center of things. She never believed in straining her arms carrying books; not when some ingenious man, way back, had thought of a brief case.

We know you'll bring many rays of sunshine to your future patients, Shirley; so, carry along this brief case of best wishes from '41.

JOSEPHINE ANNE BORDANERO — Commercial Course

History Circle; Prom Committee; Orchestra.

"She was quite studious, so it seemed;
Wise, fair-spoken and esteemed."

A small package full of good things: perseverance, friendliness, sincerity, to number a few. And we must not forget that she is conscientious—an assignment given to Jo comes back completely done and letter perfect.

There's more to her than the serious side though. Jo gets in for her share of fun and sunshine; but she's luckier than most, for she's been able to mix fun and work in a way that has turned out an enviable record.

Here's to you from '41, Jo.

PAULINE FRANCES BORDANERO — Normal Course

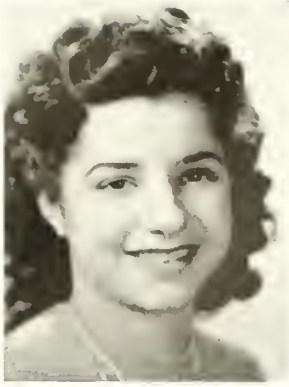
Prom Committee; French Circle; Class Book Staff; History Circle.

"But now my task is smoothly done;
I comply, or I can run."

The door opens, Period B. Looking up, we see a sunny smile—it's Polly's. She is certainly a pleasant interruption to our classroom endeavors. In fact, Polly's entrance is a welcome one anywhere, for her many friends value her friendship highly.

A few years from now when we hear a patient singing, "I don't want to get well, again," we'll know that Polly's the nurse on the case.

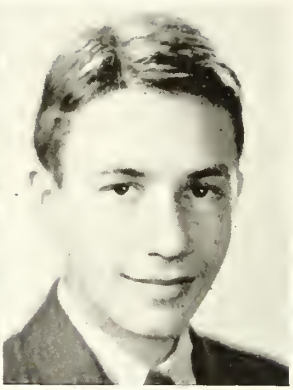
We send her forth confidently, for she's a true representative of C. H. S.



Viola Bourakis

William Braunhardt

Elinor Mary Broderick



Earl C. Broderick

VIOLA BOURAKIS — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle.

"Always happy and always gay,
We'd surely love to have her stay."

Bright and cheerful—quick to appreciate others—giggling incessantly along with the rest of her gang—more than often found at the Strand—a testie pupil—familiar sight at Nashua in the summer—This is just a brief sum-up of Viola.

Viola has no preference between work and play. Rather, her aim seems to be to mingle as much of both as she can; to gain something from each. It makes her a valuable friend and industrious worker; traits able to carry her smoothly along life's journey.

WILLIAM BRAUNHARDT — Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"A dinner lubricates business."

Here we come to one of the boys who practically lived, slept, and ate in Miss Ball's homeroom classes. Bill indulges in all kinds of sports, winter and summer, spring and fall. His pet hates are dancing, all forms of night life, and the weaker sex. Although not an honor student, he maintained fairly high grades in all his studies as will be evidenced when he proudly bears his diploma from the Town Hall, Graduation Night. His plans for the future are uncertain, but any firm or school would have a valuable asset in Bill.

ELINOR MARY BRODERICK — College Course

History Circle; French Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee; Field Hockey.

"High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

We could use big words and go on for hours telling you about Elinor; but, boiling it down, she's a grand pal and indeed a friend.

Even though her favorite hobby is not studying, her name always heads the General Excellence list.

Active in all sports and present at all socials, "El" has gained many friends and, with her pleasing and pleasant ways, is sure to keep them.

The next episode in her life will find her at some State Teacher's College. May your success continue, Elinor, with the best wishes of your classmates.

EARL C. BRODERICK — Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"Who says little has little to answer for."

"Chet" hails back to the old school of the rough and ready type. Compensating for his lack of physical size, he possesses an indomitable spirit, cool nerve, and efficiency, which makes him prepared to cope with any situation. Upon occasions he has been known to be unwary in his choice of singularly insurmountable obstacles, such as forest fires or two feet of snow in a long driveway. However, on such occasions perseverance has claimed its own.

"Chet" won't meet these obstacles in the U. S. Navy but we know he'll surmount all barriers he may meet.

Anchors aweigh, "Chet," we're hoping you'll dock in success's harbor.

Eleanor Sarah Bryant

Eugene Buck

Kathleen Burgwinkle

Annette Burke

ELEANOR SARAH BRYANT — College Course

History Circle; French Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee; Clinton Historical Society.

"She makes the somber halls resound
With gales of carefree laughter."

The fact that Eleanor can tell a story almost as well as she can appreciate one is only a minor reason why she is an indispensable member of the gang usually found in Miss Kerrigan's during recess.

Her energy is remarkable. Although she takes the dreaded subjects, French IV and Latin IV, she still finds time for outside activities. She's a camera fiend and is in constant demand for decorating halls, for everyone has heard of her originality in craft of all kinds.

Eleanor plans to enter Mass. State in the fall. We are proud to have her represent C. H. S.

EUGENE BUCK — College Course

History Circle; French Circle; Tau Sigma; Prom Committee.

"Cheerful people live long in our memories."

Everything about Gene is decidedly friendly; his manner, his nature, his smile —to name several. Mr. Gloom Chaser would be a good nickname for him, for if he has any worries, they're hidden by a constant coating of cheer. Perhaps there are no worries because he has overcome any difficulty which might have given him worry; in fact, his report shows this.

Gene will be missed, not only by us graduates, but by his many friends in the other classes. Here's our best wishes, Gene, to help you on to your goal.

KATHLEEN BURGWINKLE — Commercial Course

History Circle.

"I take no note of time."

Small, gay, friendly Kathleen—we've noticed her sincere interest in her friends' happiness, her cheerful words to all. She tells us that she likes all sports, but that roller skating heads the list. She will eat sundaes every day of the week. She's a veteran movie goer; keeps completely out of the red; but no sore arms from carrying too many books!

Here's something more! She's a good cook and we'll always need good cooks, Kathleen; so if this has anything to do with your future work, success should be yours.

ANNETTE BURKE — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle.

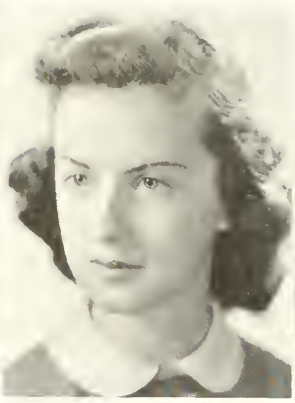
"A jolly good sport is she."

This is the most fitting way to describe Annette who seems to be continually smiling and on good terms with every one. Annette is quite a socialite and it is only on rare occasions that she misses the opportunity to let the opposite sex guide her about the dance floor.

Imprinted in our hearts is a name that will neither tarnish nor disappear for it is written indelibly in our book of memory. To it we offer tribute, for it stands for the truest and most loyal of friends—Annette.

Evelyn Chiamis

Loretta Margaret Clements



Joan Cobb

Jennie Cocchiola

EVELYN CHIAMIS — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle.

"Laughter makes the world go around."

Dark haired, dark eyed Evelyn, whose gay laugh is quite infectious. Pleasant to have around because she sees the sunny side of things and is always ready with a helping hand.

Marks well above average belie the fact that she spends most of her time with "the gang" or listening to the 9:20 Club and Tommy Dorsey. She says shorthand is her favorite subject, but hasn't decided definitely to continue in that line. Even so, Evie, keep remembering that success is always waiting for those willing to work for it.

LORETTA MARGARET CLEMENTS — Normal Course

History Circle.

"It's the songs ye sing, and the smiles ye wear,
That's a'making the sun shine everywhere."

"A smile and a song"—where Loretta's concerned, that's all that's needed to give any kind of blues, the "go-by."

This merry funster tells us that the movies are her favorite hobby. You're sure to find her there every time they change.

Loretta intends to join the White Parade. If ever we are in need of a nurse, Loretta, we'll be putting in our bid for Nurse Clements.

JOAN COBB — College Course

Orchestra; Interclass Dramatics 1, 4; Senior Show; History Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee.

"Individuality personified."

Soft brown hair and alert blue eyes which are usually smiling (don't let this picture deceive you) and exquisite taste in clothes present a pleasant and promising exterior. When you become acquainted with Joan, you are not disappointed.

Sincerity, originality, an appreciative sense of humor and consideration for others are her outstanding qualities. She has a versatility that allowed her to play the parts of a twenty-one-year-old sophisticate and a middle-aged matron in our school plays. Her life-like drawings of people have received recognition! Notice the villain who introduces our dramatic section.

Joan plans to enter Radcliff next year. Best of everything, Joan.

JENNIE COCCHIOLA — Commercial Course

History Circle.

"A cheerful heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

"Jennie with the dark black hair!" Yes, this is Jennie who believes that perfectly groomed hair is the most essential possession for a young lady going out into the world.

Although Jennie is one of the quietest girls in our class, she is well known among the under-classmen for her helping hand.

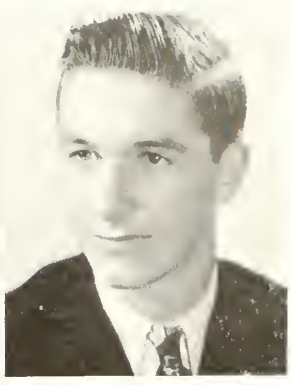
She does not care for dancing, but she has contributed her share in making our dances successful.

Keep lending that helping hand Jennie, and you'll be sure to succeed!

Mary Cocchiola

Marie Virginia Connelly

John J. Corrigan



Thornton Crossman

MARY COCCHIOLA — Commercial Course

History Circle.

"A maiden with meek brown eyes."

Dark-eyed sweetness is personified in Mary. Her naturalness at all times has given her an endearing personality which is one of the chief reasons for her popularity.

Mary must have found it hard to keep up in her school studies and attend class at Beauty School at night; but she has done it and deserves praise for it.

With ambition such as this, Mary's success can't be too far around the corner. Here's the best of everything, Mary. You're a credit to '41.

MARIE VIRGINIA CONNELLY — Normal Course

Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee; Field Hockey.

"As sweet a girl, as true a friend,
As ever could be found."

"Cap" is one of our most popular girls, not only among her schoolmates, but also with the alumni. Her friendly smile and cheery good nature win her friends both among the young and old, and her bright red hair and laughing blue eyes add all the more to this pleasant picture.

She has been Class Secretary for her Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years. During these years she has shown herself to be a faithful and industrious worker.

Marie is planning to enter the Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture, and we all know that she will be successful in her chosen field.

JOHN J. CORRIGAN — College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; French Circle; Class Book Staff.

"Be not simply good; be good for something."

Perhaps we shall remember Doc as one of the quieter boys of the class, but those who know him intimately value his sincere and loyal friendship.

Although he was never a grind where schoolwork was concerned, John's interest in his subjects and his ability to rate highly in them always gained the teacher's confidence.

John always put his best foot forward, so to speak, where the welfare of the class was concerned. He has been a staunch supporter of all class functions.

We wish the best of everything to John, for, with his perseverance and sincerity, he is sure to succeed.

THORNTON CROSSMAN — General Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

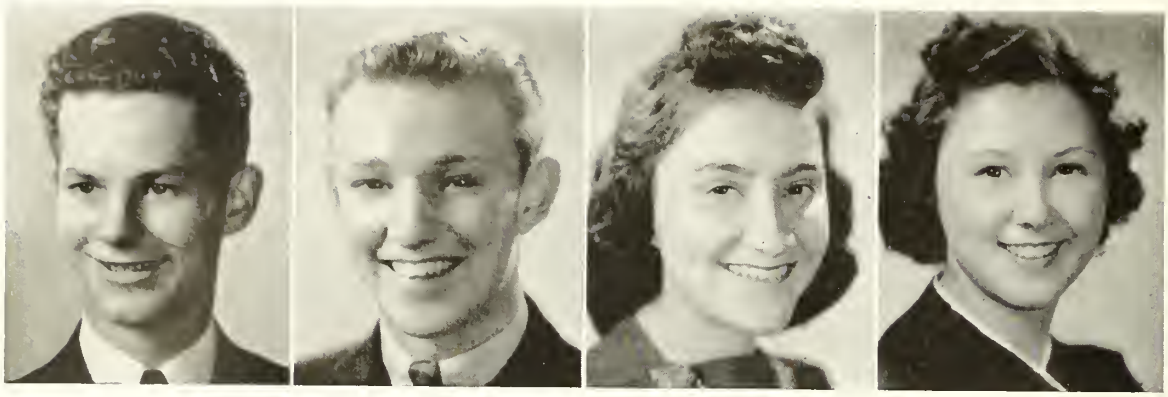
"Healthy and hale was he."

Thornie is truly one of Clinton High's most likable students. Although his card was never crowded with testimonials, he was always found among the passing group.

As for his athletic career, he achieved his share of fame and glory on the football and baseball field.

It is with pride that we see him go out into the world through the portals of Clinton High School.

We hope next to hear of him from Pensacola Training Base.



James Frank Cummings | Warren Roger Davidson | Edith Delvecchio | Doris Irene Densmore

JAMES FRANK CUMMINGS — College Course

Tau Sigma; Thanksgiving Show 4; Interclass 3, 4; Senior Show; Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; Literary Club.

"So much to do, so little done."

Jim came to Clinton High School late in '39 from Denver. He immediately gathered around himself a group of intimate friends. Being talented in dramatics and also ingenious as to scenery, he has won a reputation as an actor, his most memorable role being the "Butler" in the Thanksgiving Show '40.

A loyal friend, generous and fun loving, Jim leaves with the best wishes of all his classmates.

WARREN ROGER DAVIDSON — Technical Course

Interclass Dramatics 3, 4; Senior Show; Class Book Staff; Tau Sigma (president); Prom Committee; Thanksgiving Show 4; Literary Club.

"Wit and wisdom are born with this man."

Warren is a serious student, versatile actor, genial gentleman, and faithful friend. He is an Einstein in class, a Barrymore on the stage, a Don Juan with the fair pulchritude, and a good friend to all.

Warren is possessed of many talents; outstanding among them in his ability to write. Consequently, he has chosen writing as his life's work.

Warren intends to enter the Northeastern School of Journalism and we know we can expect great things from him in the future.

EDITH DELVECCHIO — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle.

"Good nature. What a blessing!"

Edith is the proud possessor of beautiful black hair and intriguing dimples.

She has always received good marks and has also found time to attend most of the football games. In class she may not seem very talkative—but she makes up for it in study.

Edie has not decided what she will do after graduation but one thing is certain, the boss won't fire her for being late. She has never been late in all her school years!

DORIS IRENE DENSMORE — Commercial Course

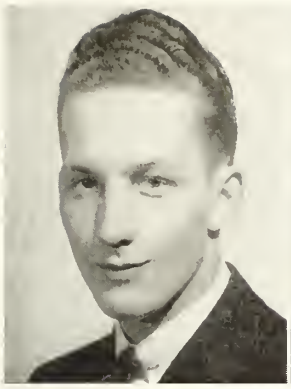
Class Book Staff; Shorthand Circle; History Circle.

"A friend of gold to those who really know her."

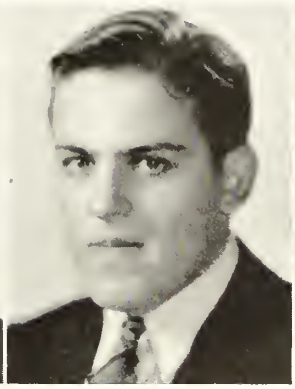
Doris may be rather a quiet girl, but she has a pleasing disposition. At recess she can be found in Room 6 doing her homework, taking time out to laugh and joke with her friends.

"Success crowns effort," is certainly true of Doris, for every quarter her name can be found on the testimonial list.

Whatever Doris plans to do after she leaves school, the class of '41 is certain that she will succeed.



Edgar Ray Densmore, Jr.



Stephen Despotopulos

Mary Diluzio

Raymond Francis Domenico

EDGAR RAY DENSMORE, JR. — General Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

To all those acquainted with him, this gay fellow hailing from Germantown is known as "Cap."

We'll admit Ray never breaks his back or strains his muscles carrying text books to and from school—but neither does he go home empty-handed.

Ray never tried out for any teams, but is nevertheless deeply interested in all sports and is a staunch rooter for Clinton High.

Although Ray is undecided about his future, the class of '41 wishes him the best of luck through the coming years.

STEPHEN DESPOTOPULOS — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Baseball 2, 3.

"Big of body, tender of heart."

A tall, robust fellow, combative, full of mischievous vitality; that's Steve. And we might add, good-natured, for he takes all kinds of teasing from his friends with a big, broad grin.

Did Steve like to study? Confidentially no. But he was one of our mighty men on the baseball diamond, always delivering the goods at just the right time. To list another achievement, may we say that Steve is an expert at beating the tardy bell. Here's to you, Steve, from '41.

MARY DILUZIO — Commercial Course

Shorthand Circle; History Circle.

"A winning way . . . a pleasant smile."

Mary's deep laughter and contagious sense of humor make her well liked by all her friends. She loves to dance, and can Rhumba and Conga as well as some professionals. Although she often worries about her studies, she doesn't like to let them interfere with her fun.

At present, Mary hopes to become a private secretary. She is working hard at her shorthand and typing and we know she will succeed if she keeps striving with such diligence.

RAYMOND FRANCIS DOMENICO — General Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Athletic Association.

"Silence never betrays you."

"Razz" is well-liked by his classmates because of his excellent personality and good nature. Although he did not take his studies very seriously the first year, he more than made up for it during the following three.

He is very talented and plays the piano in the Holy Rosary Orchestra.

His plans for the future are uncertain, but whatever field he chooses, we know he will be a great success. The Class of '41 wishes you the best of luck, Ray.

Arthur Dorfman | Josephine Helena Doria | Katherine Patricia Duffy | Mary Margaret Duffy

ARTHUR DORFMAN — Commercial Course

Class Book Staff; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Clinton Historical Society.

"*A cheerful temper makes wit good-natured.*"

How Arthur has the patience to withstand all our teasing is one of the many questions we find hard to answer. Probably it's just plain good nature, but it's a quality we can't all claim, much as we'd like to.

Besides being a good sport, Arthur is a good scholar and an enthusiastic worker when it comes to helping '41 along.

His chief ambition is to become a Radio Operator and to further his present knowledge of the arts. C. H. S. is "signing off" now, Arthur, but we'll be waiting to hear you "come in."

JOSEPHINE HELENA DORIA — Commercial Course

Vice-President Shorthand Circle; History Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee; Thanksgiving Show; Orchestra.

"*Indeed she was a merry lass,*
We all were glad to have her in our class."

A twinkle in her eye, a smile on her lips, "Jo" has won the hearts of all her classmates. She's always lending a helping hand—there couldn't be a more enthusiastic worker.

School work is not Jo's only achievement, as you who have seen any one of the four Thanksgiving Shows know. She has gained the title of "musician," in fact, an accomplished Hawaiian Guitar player.

Jo hopes to further her secretarial ambition by studying at Bryant and Stratton, and she may feel confident that her pals wish her all the luck in the world.

KATHERINE PATRICIA DUFFY — Commercial Course

History Circle; Interclass '40.

"*She's little but she's wise . . .*
She's a terror for her size."

"Kal's" a perpetual tardy bell racer. Maybe it's because she's small that she's able to sneak into her homeroom unnoticed. But a hearty laugh soon tells us she's there, enjoying the latest of Issy's jokes. She's always found in the stands rooting for the Clinton boys, and always found at the socials dancing with them. If you're looking for fun by the bushels, just look for Kal, for her carefree nature makes her the life of every party. Here's to a grand sport from all of '41.

MARY MARGARET DUFFY — Normal Course

History Circle; Field Hockey.

"*A little thing, a sunny smile*
A pleasant word at morn."

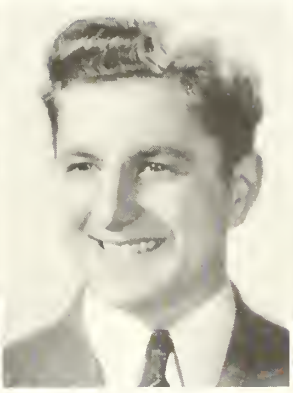
"Duff's" case is one of those where first impression doesn't count. She may appear to be on the reserved side, but her many acquaintances know differently.

During her four years, Mary has progressed rapidly. She always manages to accomplish two things: make the grades and have a good time.

Sports attracted her to such an extent that she rarely missed games of any kind, and has also played an active part in girls' activities.

Mary has decided to become a dietitian. Don't lose that everlasting smile, Duff, and remember '41 is rooting for you!

Richard Joseph Durkin



Walter John Dziokonski

Georgia Elizabeth Favour

Margaret Mary Flaherty

RICHARD JOSEPH DURKIN — College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Class Book Staff; French Circle; Prom Committee.
"When Irish eyes are smiling."

When Dick was a freshman, he noticed that man was gifted with two ears and one mouth. Coming to the conclusion that he should listen twice as much as he speaks, he occupies a position among the quieter (?) boys of the class.

He must also be placed among those who manage to glide in about a second before the tardy bell rings.

In his marks, he struck a happy medium; and, at times, showed up with a number of testimonials.

The road to success is a hard one. But keep smiling, Dick; you'll come out on top.

WALTER JOHN DZIOKONSKI — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.
"A lion among ladies is a dangerous thing."

Here's a happy-go-lucky fellow who gets much fun out of school life. Wally never worked overtime on his lessons, but such efforts as he did make, were more than rewarded.

He is considered one of the best dancers in his class. He also indulges in various sports, swimming being his favorite. Don't ever argue with Walter about the supremacy of districts, for he is a staunch supporter of the Acre.

Wally favors a business career and, we feel, success will come to him in that field.

GEORGIA ELIZABETH FAVOUR — College Course

History Circle; Class Book Staff.
"Her sweetness I never knew
Until she smiled on me."

Although Georgia was a late comer to our class, she soon won a prominent position in all our hearts.

Georgia is both pretty and intelligent, but her interests are not entirely confined to her studies for she takes an active interest in the social affairs of the school, as well.

She is one of the best artists in Miss Smith's drawing classes, and her unique ideas have found their special places in this memorandum.

Georgia's ambition is to be a nurse or an artist, if her soldier doesn't change her mind. Whichever wins, by reason of her friendliness and perseverance, Georgia's success is assured.

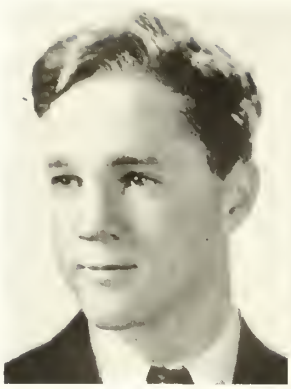
MARGARET MARY FLAHERTY — College Course

French Club; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee.
"Nay, I shall ne'er be aware of mine own wit,
'Til I break my shins against it."

Quiet and demure Margaret is just "Peggy" to her many friends. Although in French IV Peggy has won the title of the "Model Student," outside laughter and Peggy are synonymous. She is on hand at all class functions and other activities, but still manages to take up considerable space in the "testie column."

Peggy is planning to enter the Clinton Hospital in February, and we are sure she will be a great success in her chosen profession.

Best of everything, Peg, from the Class of '41.



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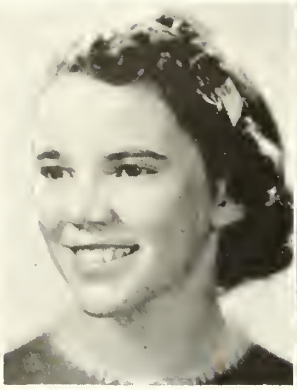


Frances Fidelia Fraser

Josephine Irene Freel

Frances Teresa Gallagher

ROBERT CHARLES FLANAGAN — College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; French Club; Class Book Staff.

"He who has knowledge spares his words."

And, to continue, those who spare their words seem to accomplish much.

This is especially true of "Harpy." As a student, he makes any teacher proud; as an athlete he makes any coach jubilant; as a friend—well why not ask his friends. They'll tell you, and rightly too, that Harpy's good nature and sincerity have made them value his friendship highly.

Harpy's been rather reticent about his future plans but, since all of his undertakings in C. H. S. have been successful, we are confident that those of the future will be successful, too.

FRANCES FIDELIA FRASER — College Course

French Circle; History Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Glancing at Frances you'd think she was quiet, but ask her friends—or Miss Kerrigan, they'll tell you differently. She's a number one mischief maker.

Although at the top scholastically, she still has time for class activities. She is a great outdoor girl and enjoys hiking and horseback riding very much.

Frances has not yet made up her mind whether she will be a nurse or not, but if she does, we are sure that she will be as great a success at that, as the many other things she has done.

JOSEPHINE IRENE FREEL — Normal Course

History Circle; Prom Committee.

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic,
And so do I."

What can we say about Jo that has not already been said or told? Can anyone ever imagine her passing up a good time for an evening of hard study?

One can usually take Josie as an example of what the modern girl is wearing, since she is one of the best dressed girls in our class.

Jo's popularity is shown by the way the boys crowd around to dance with her at any party. A fellow has to have that privilege engaged ahead of time.

There is no one we shall miss more than Jo.

FRANCES TERESA GALLAGHER — Commercial Course

History Circle; Basketball; Class Book Staff.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace."

Frances is one of the nicest girls of the senior class. Although she seems to be one of its quieter members, all those who know her realize that looks are deceiving. She played a wonderful game of basketball for three years, as a guard.

Frances does not burn the midnight oil studying, but manages to have her name appear on the testimonial list every quarter.

Her plans for the future are indefinite; but, if she shows as much teamwork as she did on our squad, success will surely be hers.

John Joseph Gannon, Jr.

Betty Evelyn Garber

Sophie Georgeson

Mary Geranios

JOHN JOSEPH GANNON, JR. — College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Football 2, 3, 4; Senior Foothall Club; Interclass Dramatics 1, 2.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

We place Jackie among the better known men of C. H. S. And why not? If we read the sports section of the Item, Jackie's name stood out before our eyes. If we read the accounts of our dramatic ventures; there too, we found his name.

We place him also among the better liked fellows of our class—active socially, cheerful, and friendly.

Jack has a secret longing for the sea. We hope his ship will be the one named "Success."

BETTY EVELYN GARBER

Prom Committee; History Circle.

"To see her is to like her,
To know her is to love her."

Popularity and personality plus . . . a good student . . . but better still, a good friend . . . sincere . . . fun to be with . . . could use an alarm clock that would go off in time to get her to school before the last bell.

Betty has attended every social function carried on in C. H. S. since her freshman year . . . and studies and teachers never seemed to interfere with her activities . . . rather, she combined both with encouraging results.

We've heard somewhere that Betty would like to be a nurse. Here's a whole classful of best wishes, Betty.

SOPHIE GEORGESON — Commercial Course

Shorthand Circle.

"There is no genius like the genius of energy and wisdom."

Sophie, who gives the appearance of being a quiet, pensive girl, is really one of the most talkative girls in our class. But by no means is she thoughtless. She is very level-headed and works diligently at her studies.

She is very active in sports and especially likes swimming and bicycle riding. For recreation—one of her favorite hobbies is the collection of both popular and classical recordings.

She plans to further her education at the Kathleen Dell School in Brookline. The Class of '41 wishes her constant success in her future career.

MARY GERANIOS — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle (Sec.-Treas.); Class Book Staff; Orchestra 1, 2; Field Hockey 2.

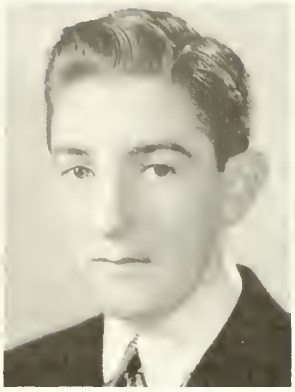
"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Mary is the jolly girl who is the wit of the Class of '41. She goes around with a suspicious twinkle in her eyes which should warn teachers of impending mischief.

Possessed of this great sense of humor, Mary is also one of the honor students who build the great reputation of Clinton High School. Her hobby is sports. Any information you want about sports can be obtained from Mary.

Mary plans to further her education at Salter's Secretarial School, and we know she will make some person an ideal secretary.

Pericles George Geranios



James Francis Gibbons

Mary Margaret Gibbons

Rita Marie Grady

PERICLES GEORGE GERANIOS — General Course

Orchestra 3, 4; Thanksgiving Show 3, 4; Tau Sigma; History Circle.

"He was fond of amusement too."

Here's our top flight swing drummer. How "Perc" can whack at that set of tubs! But he seems to lose his energy and exuberance, and to become expressively shy in the presence of the fair sex.

Perc wants to perfect his percussion talents and to become as equally prominent as his idol, Gene Krupa.

Keep pounding on that drum head, Perc! We're hoping it will open to success.

JAMES FRANCIS GIBBONS — General Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Class Book Staff; Honorary Members of Historical Society; Prom Committee.

"I profess not talking, only this,
Let each man do his best."

"Gib," as he is known by his fellow classmates, is a quiet, unassuming lad, whose pleasant personality has won him many friends during his four years with us.

Although he has not overburdened himself with studies, he has received his share of testimonials. His favorite pastime is tinkering around with automobiles. Fran hasn't decided how he will further his education on leaving Clinton High, but the Class of '41 knows that he will succeed and wishes him the best of luck.

MARY MARGARET GIBBONS — Commercial Course

History Circle; Prom Committee.

"The mildest of manners and the gentlest of heart."

Mary, always welcome in class because of her cheerful personality and good nature, is one of our carefree, happy-go-lucky classmates. Mary is also very greatly interested in class activities, and is a constant athletic fan.

One of Mary's distinguishing characteristics is her good nature.

It is a rocky road to success, and there are many who stumble; but we have no doubt Mary will achieve great success in her chosen vocation.

RITA MARIE GRADY — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle; Prom Committee.

"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think on."

Need we introduce Rita? We think not. On first appearance she seems quite demure, but looks are deceiving. Her cheery smile and disposition have won her unlimited friendships.

Rita attends all the social functions of the school, and we must admit she has a glorious time at each of them. A loyal supporter and great rooter of the teams, she could always be depended upon to be present at all the games.

We look forward to seeing her as somebody's "stenog," or bookkeeper. But whatever road she takes, we of '41 are confident she will succeed.

Catherine Alice Grealis

Kathleen Grivakis

Stella Ann Guido

Elizabeth Hamilton

CATHERINE ALICE GREALIS — College Course

Editor-in-Chief of the Class Book; Thanksgiving Show 1-4; Interclass 1, 3; Senior Show; Hockey; Softball; Basketball; Clinton's Women Club; History Circle; Clinton Historical Society; French Circle; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee.

"What one has, one ought to use;
And whatever she does, she should do with all her might."

Congenial, likable, and versatile, that's how we describe "Ailie." Particularly adept at basketball, field hockey, and dramatics, together with brilliant schoolroom achievements, her record at Clinton High will be a goal for future students to attain. Add to these attainments her reputation as a splendid musician, whose ability at the keyboard is widely known and recognized.

Although teachers have been known to reprimand her for her share in the latest mischief, her diligence has been well rewarded. If we may accept her scholastic and extra curricular attainments as a criterion, her future success is guaranteed.

KATHLEEN GRIVAKIS — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle.

"She may seem bored when in school all day,
But out of school you will find her gay!"

To say that she's a happy-go-lucky and carefree girl, full of pep, vim, and vigor would be to describe "Kay" well. Whether in corridors or on the street you will always hear her hearty laugh, which shows she is thoroughly content with life.

As her hobbies, she lists swimming, skating and the movies—she's always ready with the latest filmdom news.

Kay plans to be a stenographer and with her go the best wishes from the Class of '41.

STELLA ANN GUIDO — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle; Thanksgiving Show 3.

"A light heart lives long."

A small, young, lady, so chuck full of vitality and pep, that she seems to give a bit of each to everyone she passes. Cheerful and carefree, Stella's able to look at even the darkest cloud and still see the sunshine.

Stel's a talented dancer and helped make our Junior Thanksgiving show a grand success with her fine performance.

Although she's undecided as to her future plans, her cheery nature is bound to take her far.

ELIZABETH HAMILTON — College Course

Class Book Staff; French Circle; History Circle; Prom Committee.

"Either I will find a way or I will make one."

Although "Hammy" has red hair, she is quiet and reserved except on rare occasions when the temper which always accompanies the hair flares into action. Conscientious, friendly and mischievous describe her well.

She is one of the studious members of the class and intends to specialize in optometry. Her diligent application to the acquiring of the basic subjects in Clinton High School indicates that success and Hammy will arrive hand in hand.

Hazel Harriman

Muriel Hastings

Isabelle Mae Hayter

William Heinig

HAZEL HARRIMAN — Commercial Course

History Circle.

"She's as kind as she is fair."

Hazel's chuckle is enough to set a whole room laughing. She's tall, good natured, a bit on the quiet side, always able to see the bright side of things. The only argument she ever has is over ice cream . . . and why not? After all, she should be acquainted with its very atoms, being surrounded by it all day.

She always has a minute to stop and chat, and a few cheery words to impart to her friends. After graduation she intends to continue her studies at college.

MURIEL HASTINGS — Normal Course

History Circle.

"Apparently so calm and sweet you'd never realize
That a mischievous little self deep within her lies."

Muriel—that good natured, jolly little person who's so easy to get along with, that every one knows and likes her.

Although sincere friendliness is her specialty, we can't help feeling that mischief runs a close second. But Muriel took her studies seriously and mastered them easily. With her ability to make friends and her sense of responsibility in serious matters, Muriel will most likely find a short cut to the main highway of success.

ISABELLE MAE HAYTER — College Course

History Circle; Prom Committee; Basketball.

"A smile will go a long way
But a laugh will go still further."

Do you see that studious looking girl in the front of the Chem. Lab? Well, that isn't Issie! She is the one in the back row causing such a commotion. We won't discuss her career as a student, but we can assure you she never contracted brain fever from the nerve racking experiment of studying.

"Is" is one of the more popular members of the class and is to be seen at all social and athletic functions—her one love being the football team.

With her striking personality and keen wit, she will reach the top. We hope to meet you there, Is.

WILLIAM HEINIG — College Course

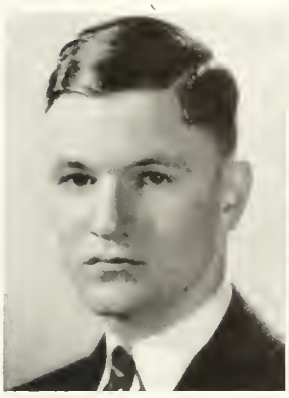
Tau Sigma; History Circle.

"Education is the milestone on the road to success."

A diligent student, willing to study to learn, himself, and willing to give of his knowledge so that others may learn . . . William's ability in mathematics has been a boon to underclassmen.

Perhaps the outstanding personal characteristic of this gentleman is his golden silence . . . but under that surface there is true friendship, sincere and loyal.

We have been proud to know William Heinig; we are happy to be able to send forth such a true representative of C. H. S.



James Martin Hoban

Marjorie Hopfmann

Eugene Ingano

Iola Innamorati

JAMES MARTIN HOBAN — College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

"Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath."

Quiet in class—slow to speak but full of fun. Jim is another fellow who owns a green sweater with a gold C and stripe—and another, too, with whom all the girls want to dance at the socials.

Even-tempered and congenial, Jim makes a grand friend whose friendship is well worth having. Jim is keeping his future plans to himself. Yet, in his own way, he is sure to get ahead. We're wishing the best of everything to a grand fellow.

MARJORIE HOPFMANN — College Course

History Circle; Historical Society; French Circle; Prom Committee; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Class Book Staff; Thanksgiving Show 1.

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Like her? You bet we do! To say that whatever Marge puts her mind to, turns out to be successful, is a fine tribute to her. She's an honest-to-goodness good worker, and a "wiz" at math and all those subjects most of us avoided so carefully.

Is there ever a day goes by without our asking Margie's opinion about something or other? But that's only natural, for she's a clear thinker and sincere friend. In fact, she intends to study law although Smith College will see her first.

Here's to never changing, always pleasing Marge. Will we forget her? We guess not!

EUGENE INGANO — General Course

Class Book Staff; History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"With words I govern men."

Remember those amusing themes and poems which brought forth so much laughter in Miss McIntyre's English IV classes? Meet the author! Yes, this quiet appearing fellow has been the source of much fun and merriment for his classmates. A fellow who puts life into a party, brings out the sunshine in all his friends, Eugene is a grand person to know.

We've heard somewhere that Gene wants to join the National Guard. Don't get caught making puns about the Top Sergeant, Gene, because we don't want anything to stand in your way to success.

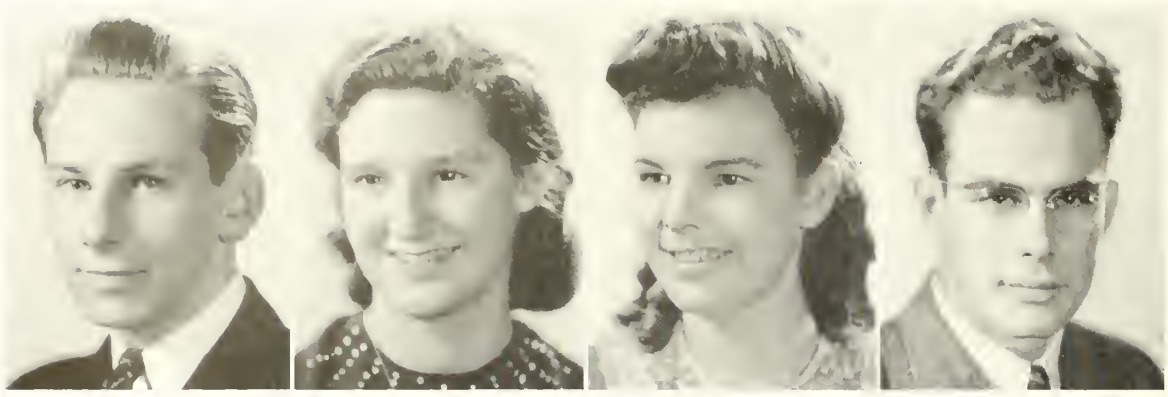
IOLA INNAMORATI — College Course

History Circle.

"No beauty's like the beauty of the mind."

"Lolly" as she is known by most of her friends is an all around good sport, an invaluable friend, and an intelligent student. She has won the friendship and admiration of all her classmates. Whenever there is anything to laugh at you can be sure Lolly's there.

Lolly hasn't made up her mind as to what school she will attend, but the Class of '41 wishes her the best of luck in whatever profession she chooses.



Walter Janda | Margaret Frances Jennings | Mary Margaret Jordan | Henry Joyce

WALTER JANDA — Commercial Course

History Circle: Tau Sigma.

"Use well the God-given hours."

Here is another one of the boys from Germantown. He is best known to his classmates as "Walt." Walt is usually found in the autumn and winter up on the heights, with his gun and dog, trying to get the limit. Although he never burned the mid-night oil studying, he made the grade.

We do not know what Walt's ambition is, but he has had experience in the baking business. Whatever Walt intends to do, the Class of '41 wishes him the best of success.

MARGARET FRANCES JENNINGS — College Course

History Circle; French Circle (Sec.); Class Book Staff; Prom Committee.

"She made the sun shine in a shady place."

"Peggy," just like "Ole Man River," she keeps on, rollin' along, taking things in her stride. But she's conscientious about important trifles like her homework, which is always done to perfection.

Peg's the type of pal we take all our troubles to; we just unburden ourselves and burden her with our latest crops of worries.

Can't you see those laughing eyes brightening up a sick room? We can; yes, all of us know that the baby of '41 has what it takes to make a wonderful nurse.

MARY MARGARET JORDAN — College Course

History Circle.

"Thy modesty's a cradle to thy merit."

I'm sure you'll all agree that Mary is one of the prettiest lassies who ever wore out shoe leather perambulating towards C. H. S. She has a pair of blue eyes that would put Katherine Kepburn to shame. In spite of the fact that Mary and her pal Louise spend a good deal of their time on subjects other than Biology, English, Latin, etc. —this doesn't keep her from getting a testimonial now and then. Mary's pleasing personality and jovial spirit have won her a countless number of friends.

Best wishes, Mary, from the Class of '41.

HENRY JOYCE — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"My tongue within my lips I rein;
For who talks much must talk in vain."

Quiet and thoughtful, but genial and scholarly . . . these are four adjectives we might use in describing Henry. Because of his contented and unassuming air, few realize his underlying qualities. What about that club that makes frequent trips to Leominster, Henry—or aren't you telling? We don't know his plans for the future, but, in his own way, we are sure he will succeed—maybe down Leominster way. Who knows? But keep working, Henry! Remember we're rooting for you!

Thomas Joyce

Venetia Kaloyanides

Phyllis Gretchen Kappel

Helen Mary Kasanowski

THOMAS JOYCE — College Course

Tau Sigma; Class Book Staff; History Circle.

"Knowledge comes; but wisdom lingers."

"Hear ye! Hear ye!" "Dob" enters, the pride and joy of Burditt Hill. Tommy is well known and well-liked not only on Burditt Hill but in every vicinity in the town.

As a freshman he seemed shy and bashful, but the Senior girls soon brought out the Casanova in him, and he has been breaking hearts ever since.

Without effort Tommy always manages to get his share of "testies."

During his spare time, between school and social obligations, he finds time to thrill the Globe movie-goers in his snappy usher's uniform.

We're rooting for your success, Dob.

VENETIA KALOYANIDES — Commercial Course

Shorthand Circle; History Circle.

"She has a most winning manner and a soft voice."

In her quiet, retiring manner, Venetia has impressed us with her pleasant and lady-like ways. Possessed of a well-modulated voice and clear mind, she speaks with the air of a young lady with firm convictions. Although she is quiet, Venetia is active and enjoys horseback riding, tennis and swimming immensely. She is a lover of classical music.

Venetia plans to increase her knowledge of business at Kathleen Dell's School. Somehow we can't help feeling confident that she won't have to acquire success—it will be thrust upon her.

PHYLLIS GRETCHEN KAPPEL — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle; Senior Show Interclass 4; Historical Society; Hockey; Softball (Captain); Prom Committee; Cheerleader 3, 4; Class Book Staff.

"The better known,
The better is her worth appreciated."

Phyl is one of the most capable and likable girls in our class. She seems to be an example of the perfectly balanced high school student—socially perfect, scholastically outstanding. Although she has never been one to write preambles, she is definitely not one of the believers in the saying "Silence is golden."

"Kep" has always contributed her fine ability in sports. At every football game, her enthusiastic and loud cheering, as one of the cheerleaders, could always be heard.

Phyl plans to enter a business school. Here's to your future success, Phyl.

HELEN MARY KASANOWSKI — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle.

"It is quiet people who accomplish much."

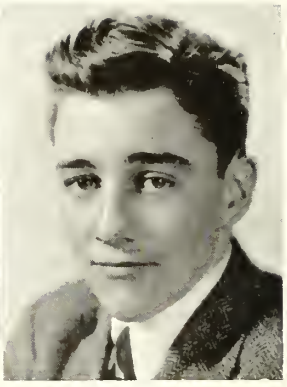
Though quiet and serious Helen has a definite aim in life, and has always been able to lend a helping hand to her classmates in distress. She is famous, and justly so, for her ever-cheerful smile.

Helen is not very enthusiastic about social affairs although she does enjoy dancing the "polka" at the Polish Hall. Her favorite pastime is designing and sewing her own clothes, which may account for her desire to attend a designing school in Boston. Best wishes, Helen, for a successful career.

Jean Louise Keiger

Dorothy Anne Kelley

Joan Kelley



Thomas Kenny

JEAN LOUISE KEIGER — College Course

History Circle; French Circle.

"Good natured and studious too,
She was one of the favored few."

When we think of Jean Keiger we recall a sunny disposition, a pleasing personality, and a willingness to help whenever necessary—perfect attributes for a perfect pal.

In class she is the example of a good student, for her lessons are always carefully prepared. Jean always managed to secure her share of testimonials each quarter.

Jean has not quite decided what steps she will take towards her career; but, whatever she does, she will be a credit to the Class of '41.

DOROTHY ANNE KELLEY — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle; Prom Committee.

"Our Dot is witty, bright and gay
And cheerful as a summer's day."

"Dottie" could be described as smiling, fun-loving, good natured; a proof of the saying, "Better late than never," when she enters C. H. S. about fifteen minutes after the tardy bell has rung.

Dot was always on hand at our social functions, and incidentally, we have never seen her sitting out a dance. She can put life into any party, and if you care to know anything about personality, why read the book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" when you can have a talk with Dot? Here's to your continued success, Dot!

JOAN KELLEY — Commercial Course

History Circle; Senior Show; Prom Committee; Shorthand Circle.

"Softness of smile indicates softness of character."

Gay, vivacious, happy-go-lucky . . . makes friends by the dozens, so it seems.

Joan is a very talented actress as her performance in the Senior Show has proven; also an enthusiastic sports fan; but her favorite pastime is dancing, and with her winning smile combined with her charming personality, she is always well supplied with partners.

Because of her many accomplishments, and because she is determined to get what she goes after, we know that Joan will be successful in the future.

THOMAS KENNY — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"If you're there before it's over, you're on time."

When yearly averages are released, look at the bottom of the list and you are sure to find the name of "Bud" Kenny. Among the famous "men of '41," one could scarcely miss "Daring Doc," a blur on skates, and a perpetual part of the scenery when he's on his feet. He hails from "High on a Windy Hill" and coasts into school in the morning; at 1 o'clock it is the empty feed-basket that brings him home again, safe and sound. Don't get us wrong, Bud really has won the admiration of us all.

Joseph P. Kilcoyne

Thomas Edward Kilcoyne

Donald Kinley

Paul Kittredge

JOSEPH P. KILCOYNE — Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"'Tis good will makes intelligence."

From Burditt Hill, and known as "Dreamer," this young man is one of the most popular members of his class. Although he doesn't participate in many sports, he usually manages to appear at most of the games and other school activities. Joe never seems to worry when the cards come out, as he always keeps his marks above the passing grade. He spends much of his spare time working at the "Shell" gas station.

We don't know Joe's future plans, but whatever they are, here's luck from '41.

THOMAS EDWARD KILCOYNE — Commercial Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle.

"The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do."

Ed, one of the Kilcoynes from the Acre, is well known by the members of his class, not only for his ever-present smile but also because of his many other fine qualities. He especially deserves a place among the finest basketball players turned out by C. H. S. Although Ed doesn't overburden his mind with homework, he manages to get along without flunking.

He intends to enter Worcester Trade School this fall to become an expert in electricity.

DONALD KINLEY — Technical Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat
And, therefore, let's be merry!"

A thunderous crash of falling books startles the quietness of class—ten to one it's Donald Kinley in the book closet. That seems to be Donald's favorite way of getting out of class.

His love of books, especially text books, could not be called very deep, but when he did peruse them he amazed us with exceptional recitations.

All in all, Don's a likable fellow and grand friend. He should not find success hard to attain.

PAUL KITTREDGE — College Course

Interclass 1, 3; Football; Tau Sigma; History Circle.

"And yet he seemed busier than he was."

Paul is one of our jolliest classmates, and his hearty laugh and ready smile, combined with his pleasing manner, have made many friends for him.

"Kit" made his debut to C. H. S. society in the Freshman Interclass play, and has participated actively in all its activities since.

His perseverance is a trait which will prove invaluable to him in any of his future endeavors.

Keep up the good work Paul, and you'll come out on top.

Ralph A. Knaust

Joseph Kosinski

Marguerite Krackhardt

Frederick Harold Krauss

RALPH A. KNAUST — Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"I have always thought the deeds of men the best interpreters of their thoughts."

Silence reigns over the classroom and then the deep voice of Ralph booms out in reply to some question put to him by his teacher. In spite of Ralph's great height we scarcely realize his presence for he is undoubtedly the quietest boy in the class. Ralph is a great sports enthusiast and during the winter he may be seen on Clamshell Pond cutting figures on the ice. Ralph intends to become a bookkeeper, but if he doesn't achieve his goal we know he will be sure to make dough as a baker.

JOSEPH KOSINSKI — General Course

History Circle.

"What care I for books?"

A happy-go-lucky, carefree chap with a ready grin for everyone, Joe's another one of our "North Enders." His favorite sport is roller skating, and although this sometimes comes before studies, he keeps out of the red.

Joe may be one of the rollicking seniors, but he is determined to set a goal for himself. As yet he hasn't made up his mind what that goal will be, but with this determination he is bound to succeed.

MARGUERITE KRACKHARDT — College Course

History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 4; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee.

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Marguerite is one who certainly needs no introduction, for we always see her "general excellency" in the testie column. This songbird from Berlin was one of the chief attractions in the Thanksgiving Show. In school, Marguerite is a quiet, studious lass with a pleasant smile for everyone and we have heard favorable reports as to her ability as a dramatic artist.

She aspires to be a fashion buyer, and intends to enter Antioch College, Ohio. Best of luck, Marguerite, from '41.

FREDERICK HAROLD KRAUSS — Technical Course

Treasurer 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Class Book Staff; Tau Sigma; Prom Committee.

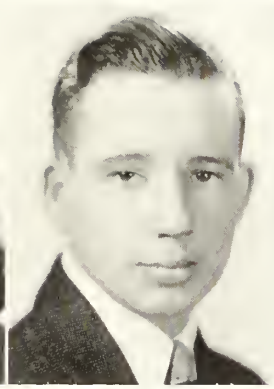
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Fred entered the portals of C. H. S. as a happy-go-lucky and carefree student in '37. After Freddy's first year . . . realizing what his school education meant, he decided to be a leader, and (like Caesar) he came, saw, and conquered. His genial and honest nature made him well-liked by all the members of the class.

Though Fred's future plans are unknown to his classmates, it is hinted that he intends to carry on in some branch of the service.

Best of luck, Fred, from all of '41.

Alice La Bombard



Martin Francis Lacey

Andrew Lambros

Francis Edward Lepore

ALICE LA BOMBARD — Commercial Course

History Circle; Prom Committee; Class Book Staff.

"Ready, willing, and able."

Who could ever try to forget Alice and her four-star, daily, Sewing Circle in the Hall, refreshments and all? Alice has a smile for everyone. Although her motto is "Homework first, then play," she is always ready for a good time; and is willing to pitch in and help to make one.

If you ask Alice what she intends to do after High School, the answer is always the same, "I haven't decided yet." But whatever her final decision is the only possible outcome for her is success.

MARTIN FRANCIS LACEY — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Football 1, 2, 3.

"He who is good is happy."

Marty, as his four years at C. H. S. have proven, is a very conscientious fellow, a bit quiet perhaps, but easy to know and easier to like.

He did manage to leave a few books in the corner of his desk, but nevertheless, his scholastic standing was kept well above average.

Mart spends all his spare time jerking sodas and he certainly knows how. He was a member of the C. H. S. eleven during his first three years and displayed much athletic ability.

Here's the best of everything, Marty! We know you'll get ahead.

ANDREW LAMBROS

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Football.

"Brain and brawn well combined."

Andy is one of the quiet members of our class, well-liked by all his classmates. Although Andy did not come out with flying colors, he seemed to pass all his subjects. He certainly is enthusiastic about all sports, and, in his senior year, was the center of our football team.

We have not been informed of Andy's future plans, but we are certain that whatever he undertakes he will reach his goal.

FRANCIS EDWARD LEPORE — Commercial Course

Class Book Staff; History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"He mastered whatever was worth the knowing."

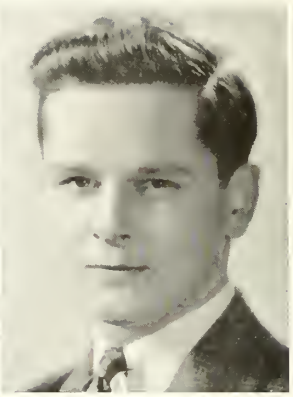
We now come to an outstanding member of the Winter Street Supers. Frankie is treasurer and publicity manager of the team and also takes an active part in the sports. He also plays basketball and football, and is manager of a Junior football and baseball team in the Burditt Hill district.

When the testimonial list came out, Frankie's name was frequently found in the '41 section. His ambition is to be a sports broadcaster. We feel sure that he will succeed in his chosen profession.

Mitzie Les

Phyllis Pauline Lynskey

Edward MacBrayne



Gordon Clifford Macklin

MITZIE LES — Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

Here we meet a reserved boy with a pleasant smile. He is fairly tall, blond, rather quiet and a modest type of fellow. Although serious by nature, he has a way about him that has won him many friends.

Mitzie has managed to acquire a few testimonials during his High School career, and is well up in his studies.

While he hasn't decided as yet what his plans for the future are, we know that he will succeed in anything he undertakes.

PHYLLIS PAULINE LYNSKEY — College Course

Prom Committee; History Circle; Interclass Dramatics 1, 2, 3.

"A smile for every occasion."

Here is a person who verifies the statement "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." It is none other than Phyl. Phyl is one of the sunniest members of our class and her sympathy and understanding has made many friends in C. H. S. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" was proven to us when Phyl left Clinton at the beginning of her Senior year to attend school in New York . . . but lucky for C. H. S. she came back.

Never lacking an attentive escort she is seen at all social events having the time of her life.

Here's to your future success, Phyl.

EDWARD MacBRAYNE — Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3.

"Not that I loved study less, but leisure more."

An all-around athlete, an all-around pal—Ed's just one swell fellow whom all like and admire. Ed's athletic ability is outstanding. He was star guard on the basketball team, one of the best infielders on the baseball nine, and he also starred in football. He is undecided as to where he will further his education, now that High School days are over, but wherever he goes we know he will be a success.

GORDON CLIFFORD MACKLIN — General Course

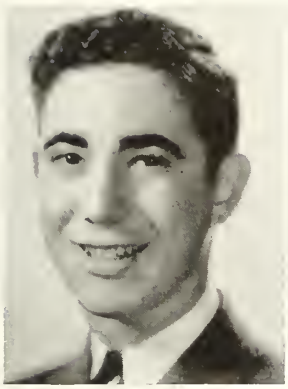
History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"To keep happiness we must be prepared to share it and give it away."

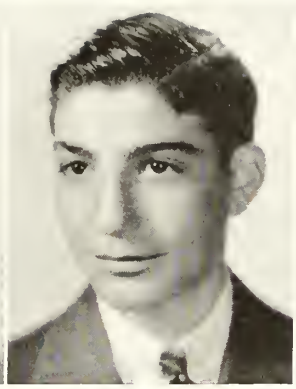
Happy-go-lucky is the only suitable description of this debonair chap, affectionately known by his friends as "Patch." Sometimes sleepy, often thirsty for a coke, and always hungry—those are a few things we'll remember about Gordon.

Although not an athlete, he has repeatedly been known to shout himself into speechlessness at various athletic contests. Patch is seldom seen alone, more often being accompanied by one or more boys or girls. His ambition to serve with Uncle Sam's navy as a skilled tradesman is as high as anyone could ask.

Good sailing, "Patch."



Henry Robert Madoff



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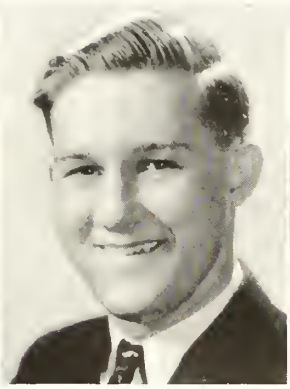


Stanley Mahan

Grace Maureen Maitland

HENRY ROBERT MADOFF — College Course

History Circle; French Circle (Treas.); Tau Sigma; Orchestra 3, 4; Interclass 4; Senior Show; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee.

"Believe that you can and you'll surely win,
No matter how far the goal."

Eh ! Voici Henry Madoff! Although Henry can hardly be called quiet and unassuming, he certainly seems to be one of the real Clinton High gentlemen. Hardly a quarter goes by without Henry's receiving a bill from the Item for the space he takes up in the testimonial column. Despite the time he spent on his studies, he had leisure enough to become proficient with an instrumnt he fondly calls a trombone.

With this variety of accomplishments he shows his strong versatility, which will undoubtedly lead him to success.

JAMES MAFFEI — College Course

French Circle; History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Supposedly one of the quiet members of our class, Jimmy's many friends have a very different opinion. Jimmy is equipped with a pleasant sense of humor and a magnetic personality. These two factors help in making him a very agreeable companion.

Jimmy is very much interested in sports but had no time to try out for the various teams. He is, however, an ardent fan and could always be found in the cheering section at our sporting events.

Jimmy is as yet undecided about his future, but whatever vocation he follows we are sure he will be successful.

STANLEY MAHAN — Commercial Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Shorthand Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee.

"Who is the happiest of men? He who values the merit of others."

Stan is one of the few of the stronger sex who wouldn't look twice at any one girl, and would rather read a good book or go to the movies than anything else.

He never failed to do his homework and could pile up testimonials as well as anyone. Stan hopes to become a Commercial Teacher, and the Class of '41 sincerely hopes that his wish will become a reality.

GRACE MAUREEN MAITLAND — College Course

History Circle; Prom Committee.

"Mischief in her eye, music in her heart."

Gracie is well known among her classmates for her wit and ever smiling face. She is also one of the best girl dancers in her class and is always popular at school activities.

Gracie never wore herself out studying, yet her name appeared on the testimonial list every quarter. She plans to become a nurse when she leaves school and judging by her marks she will do well.

We know her smiling face will make patients forget their ills, so keep smiling, Grace.

Beatrice Malanson

Anthony Marini

Rose Martin

Antoinette Margaret Maruca

BEATRICE MALANSON — General Course

Prom Committee; History Circle.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Beatrice has a kind word and a ready smile for everyone she meets. Her pleasing personality and jolly nature make her one of Clinton High School's more popular girls and she is always willing to do a friend a favor. Beatrice's ability to remember names makes her many friends wherever she goes, and her fondness for correspondence enables her to keep in touch with them.

Although undecided as to what her life's work will be, we are certain that no matter what field she chooses she will be successful.

ANTHONY MARINI — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"Worry never did man any good."

The Acre district has made another fine contribution to Clinton High School in the person of "Tony," the student who has a spontaneous smile and a pleasant remark for everyone. His good humor has made for him many friends during his four years here.

Though short in stature, he takes part in all sports going on in his district; and the teachers have no cause to grumble over his test papers.

His chief ambition is to be an executive. Please grow a little, Tony, because we want to be able to see you sitting proudly behind the desk of success.

ROSE MARTIN — Commercial Course

Shorthand Circle; History Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee.

"Be not simply good—be good for something."

Here is Rose, one of the best little stenographers of this class, whose motto is "Homework first, then play." She enjoys all outdoor sports, and loves to read and go to the movies as well. In class she appears quiet, but outside she is full of mischief.

Rose's one ambition is to become a medical secretary, and in order to fulfill that ambition she plans to enter Kathleen Dell's School in the fall.

Best of everything, Rose.

ANTOINETTE MARGARET MARUCA — Commercial Course

History Circle.

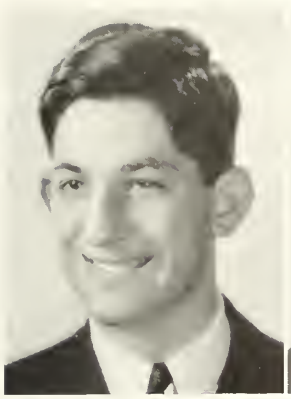
"Dark eyes in my dreams."

"Jeepers Creepers! wheredj'a get those peepers?"—This song can be dedicated to no one else but "Toni," for who can doubt the fact that eyes like hers were the song writer's inspiration?

Toni's favorite pastime is roller skating, and she is often found at the local rink.

Toni is one step ahead of the rest of us, because in June, she will not only graduate from C. H. S., but also from a school where she has been a night student for the past two years.

The Class of '41 wishes loads of luck to a very ambitious girl.



Henry Masciarelli

Joseph Domenic Matysewski

Mary Frances McAuliffe

Mary McAuliffe

HENRY MASCIARELLI — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"Endurance is the crowning quality."

Here is a boy who, during his first three years of high school, never attended a social function and then in his senior year suddenly became a regular patronizer of all the high school dances.

He is a prominent member of the Winter Street Supers, being one of its most noted softball and football stars.

Although Henry is not an outstanding student, he always managed to have his name appear on the testimonial list.

To be a linotype operator is Henry's ambition and after graduation he will attend a linotype school. We'll be looking for the proof of your success in print, Henry.

JOSEPH DOMENIC MATYSEWSKI — Commercial Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

"Zealous, yet modest."

A tall, slender, blond giant—That's Joe. He is quiet and serious, a regular fellow, but he does like to spring jokes even if they're not funny.

Joe has the fascinating hobby of designing airplanes. Perhaps he's continually up in the clouds for you'll always find a smile on his face. No doubt he will end up behind a desk in a large city firm with his name on the door. Whatever his destiny, he will be a success in anything he does. Loads of luck, Joe!

MARY FRANCES McAULIFFE — Commercial Course

Shorthand Circle; History Circle.

"Her bright smile haunts me still."

A tall, slender, Irish lassie, full of sunshine and friendliness, Mary is able to see the bright side of things while she's plotting to slip a few testies in here and there.

Mary is a little undecided as to just what field of endeavor suits her best, but an exceptional secretarial record here indicates that she'd make some lucky person a mighty fine secretary.

MARY McAULIFFE — Commercial Course

History Circle.

"Merry as the day is long."

"Magigg's" happy-go-lucky air and her constant appearance in dungarees make her easily recognized by all. Her cheery smile and fun-loving nature have made her many friends of which Dolly seems to be the centre. Mary's motto seems to be "Play first, then rest, and then work, if there is time," but this doesn't keep her from passing.

Mary hasn't decided definitely just what she intends to do. However she has mentioned hairdressing. We are rooting for your success, Mary.

William McGowan

Nancy Lois McKnight

Marie McLaughlin

Dorothy Katherine McNamara

WILLIAM McGOWAN — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"To succeed you must earnestly desire."

Here's another Winter Street Super-Man! Bill is an all-around athlete; besides his softball ability, he's one of Burditt Hill's outstanding skiers and a member of the Rakenjammers.

Good passing marks were a specialty of his; lending a helping hand to his classmates was another.

After graduation Bill plans to enter Stanford University on the West Coast. It's a long way off, but you're taking the best wishes of '41 with you, Bill.

NANCY LOIS McKNIGHT — Normal Course

History Circle; Prom Committee; Basketball (Mgr.)

"Sometimes grave and sometimes gay,
But we like her anyway."

Just think of five foot seven inches of pep and you think of Nan. This may be a contradiction to the old saying, "Good things come in small packages," but we can assure you that this is one exception to the rule.

Nan has always had a rather quiet disposition but she makes up for it when she gets together with the rest of her gang. Mr. Gordon can vouch for that, for she is one of the group who makes him repeat so severely, "Miss McKnight, please stop talking."

Nan plans to enter the "white parade" and we feel sure that success will parade along with her.

MARIE McLAUGHLIN — Commercial Course

History Circle; Prom Committee.

"Let gentlemen my strong enforcement be."

Quiet and studious in class, but full of fun and grand company outside—that's Marie.

Although she may be seen at all social activities, her name never fails to be on the honor roll when testimonials are given out.

Marie has not yet completed her plans for the future; but we know that no matter what profession she chooses, her friends will be many, and her winning personality and initiative will be sure to brng her untold success.

DOROTHY KATHERINE McNAMARA — Normal Course

History Circle; Prom Committee.

"She was of a gentle nature."

"Still water runs deep"—very quiet and dignified—but her underlying gaiety is known to her many friends. "Dot" does her homework faithfully, conscientiously. Her reports showed the result of her study. Musically inclined she loves all the better things in life—music, drama, literature, art. Her words are numbered but always sincere and proper; her smile is cheerful; her nature generous and friendly; she makes a good friend with friendship well worth having; we're proud of you, Dot! Keep up the good work!

Edward McNamara

Gertrude McNamara

Philip McNamara

Dorothy McQuoid

EDWARD McNAMARA — Commercial Course

"Then on! then on! where duty leads,

My course be onward still."

As the spotlight turns, its rays fall on "Ed." He will always be remembered by his classmates as being quiet and faithful.

Ed was compelled to leave school during January because he is a member of Co. G. In spite of the fact that he was in the army only a month, he was commissioned as a corporal because of his knowledge of military tactics.

The Class of '41 salutes you, Ed!

GERTRUDE McNAMARA — General Course

Basketball; History Circle.

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

"Gerty's" a girl who realizes the value of paying attention in class, and leaving fun—loads of it—for other than school hours. Basketball and roller skating are her favorite sports; she proved her basketball ability on our varsity team of 1940.

Although quiet and reserved among strangers, with her friends she is lively and full of fun. She intends to become a lady in white and if willingness and perseverance have anything to do with it, her success is unquestionable.

PHILIP McNAMARA — College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Class Book Staff.

"Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet."

"Phil" is indeed proof that quiet, conservative people are well-liked. He has been, during his high school career, an ardent supporter of all school activities, as well as one of the most brilliant students in his class, which can be borne out by his many testimonials.

Phil is undecided about his future; but we are sure he will meet nothing but success in whatever he undertakes.

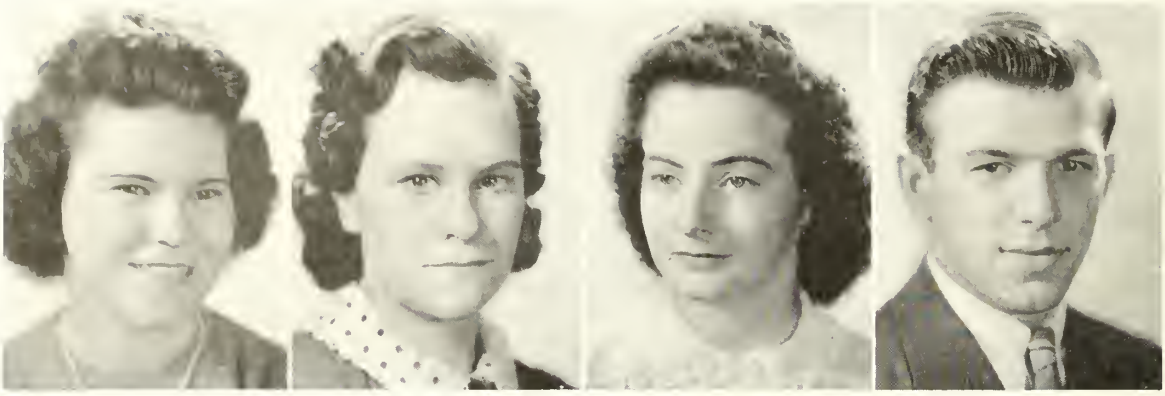
DOROTHY McQUOID — Commercial Course

Shorthand Circle; History Circle.

"Greetings to another." "Winchell" in the making.

"Dotty" is well liked by all her classmates, because of her pleasing disposition. You know the old saying, "Good things come in small packages," and we don't mean poison.

She's an all-round sport enthusiast, and is a constant attendant at all the games at C. H. S. She can also be seen enjoying herself at other school socials. The entire class is backing Dotty in her chosen profession, journalism, and the Class of '41 wishes her lots of luck.



Mary Phyllis McRell | Ruth Melvin | Mary Elizabeth Mills | Roman J. Misiaszek

MARY PHYLLIS McRELL — Normal Course

History Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee.

"Her ready wit and cheery smile
Proclaimed to all a friend worthwhile."

Friendly and lighthearted, "Phyl" has a very pleasant disposition and surely is a good sport. She has always been a staunch supporter of all school activities and she can always be depended upon to help a friend. No one could doubt her sense of humor. Phyl is a conscientious student, and manages to mix study and pleasure with success. With her abundant talent and charming manner, she should achieve the zenith of success.

RUTH MELVIN — General Course

History Circle; Orchestra 4.

"I like your silence, it the more shows off your wonder."

Let us turn our thoughts to a little girl who desires to be "Georgia Mae" the second. She sings cowboy songs and yodels and plays a Hawaiian guitar.

Her genial personality helps her make friends quickly. She is also noted for her sweet little giggle, and wherever you hear it you will find Ruthie near.

We do not know just what profession Ruthie will choose but we know that whatever it is she will be a success. Best of luck from the Class of '41.

MARY ELIZABETH MILLS — Commercial Course

Shorthand Circle; History Circle; Clinton Women's Club; Prom Committee; Class Book Staff.

"And still they gazed, and still they wondered,
How one small head could carry all she knew."

Mary is a studious, attractive girl from West Berlin, who, though she is very active and has many friends, manages to keep attentive in class and has attained some of the highest marks in her studies.

Although she lives more than two miles away, she walks to and from school every day, and is never tardy. It is a common sight to see her entering the school at 7:15 each morning.

Her ambition is to further her business education and become the best little private secretary a business executive ever had. Good luck to you, Mary.

ROMAN J. MISIASZEK — College Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Football 2, 3, 4. Class Book Staff; Prom Committee.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

A good-natured, willing and able worker, is our introduction of "Ray," a prominent figure in activities of both the class and school.

He showed no mercy on the football field, being our star tackle on two consecutive Midland League Championship teams. Ray was on the testimonial list every quarter, which, for a football player, is proof of unusual scholastic ability.

Ray plans to enter either a nautical or mechanical school, and we know he will be a great asset to whichever he chooses.

Dorothy Mitchell

Alyce Patricia Moran

Madeleine Rita Moran

Mary Moran

DOROTHY MITCHELL — Commercial Course

History Circle; Prom Committee.

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

"Dolly" is one of our happy classmates who rapidly won many friends by her ready smile and witty nature. We could not get along very well without Dolly, for we are sure to have a good time when in her company.

Whenever we see Dolly, she is usually escorted by her friends from Burditt Hill. It's no wonder that the back row in the movies is often "hushed up" by the usher.

Dolly plans to go to business school and be someone's stenog. Best of everything, Dolly.

ALYCE PATRICIA MORAN — Commercial Course

History Circle; Hockey; Thanksgiving Show 3; Literary Club; Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; Shorthand Circle.

"Leave no stone unturned."

Here is an attractive girl with an unusual personality and a great deal of sophistication, which makes many a freshman girl envy her.

Wherever C. H. S. is represented you will always find Alyce, for she takes an active interest in all social functions. But her interest in these social functions has not kept her from her studies as we are continually finding her name among the testimonlal pupils.

Alyce has a double ambition: one, to be a singer, and two, to be a nurse. Wherever you go and whatever you do, Alyce, we wish you luck.

MADELEINE RITA MORAN — College Course

Vice-President 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Thanksgiving Show 1; Interclass 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Show; Hockey (co-capt.); Basketball (capt.); History Circle; Historical Society; French Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee.

"A blush is beautiful, but sometimes inconvenient."

A fun loving yet perservering nature—loads of pep and enthusiasm—a scholastic and extra-curricular record comparable to the finest ever achieved at C. H. S.—all these are Maddie's, and then some.

Athletic, possessing much dramatic talent and school spirit, Maddie captained both the field hockey and basketball squads, had an important role in all class productions, and was one of our ablest Cheer Leaders.

The best of '41's wishes go to our loyal Vice-President, for we know that Maddie will come smiling through the most difficult detours on the road to success.

MARY MORAN — Commercial Course

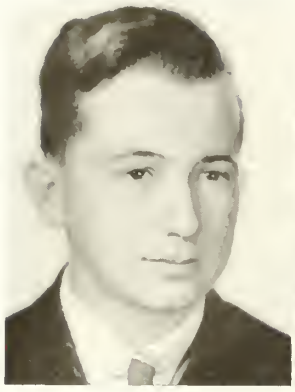
History Circle; Prom Committee; Clinton Historical Society.

"A mind content both crown and kingdom is."

Here goes . . . An introduction to a happy-go-lucky miss who hasn't a thing to worry about and wouldn't if she had.

Mary hails from the lofty peaks of the ever famous Acre, so maybe that accounts for her smile and disposition. She is one of the quiet, demure members of the class, although at times this may be quite deceiving.

Mary plans to continue her studies along the commercial line. Certainly we'll never forget her . . . she's been one grand pal.



Thomas Moran

Barbara Irene Murphy

Mary Ellen Murphy

Richard Murphy

THOMAS MORAN — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look
The fields his study, nature was his book."

Although not prominent in school activities, Tom, as he is affectionately called by his friends, enjoys the outdoor life. Many a day when he has been absent from school, he could have been found with his dog and gun walking in the woods stalking game.

In spite of his devotion to hunting, he has managed to receive a passing grade in his studies. He is well liked by his teachers regardless of the disturbances he participates in. Best wishes from the Class of '41, Tom.

BARBARA IRENE MURPHY — College Course

History Circle; French Circle; Class Book Staff.

"Politeness is to do and say
The kindest thing in the kindest way."

Here's "Barbie," who migrated from Marlboro and entered Clinton High this year. Rather quiet in school, she is rarely seen without a cheery smile. Her constant worry over geometry seems wasted, when one sees "General Excellence" every quarter. Rumors have it that she can tickle the ivories quite expertly, but it's not a rumor about her cooking—its tops.

Barbie is thinking of entering Fitchburg State Teacher's. Whatever she decides, we're sure she'll come through with flying colors. So here's to you, Barbara, from '41.

MARY ELLEN MURPHY — Normal Course

History Circle; Prom Committee; Class Book Staff.

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

Mary—a lovely girl with a winning personality and a beauty all her own—has many faithful friends because she is such a true friend herself, with grace, charm and allure all combined in her.

Mary is very interested in sports and it is hard to say which is her favorite: tennis, skiing, or swimming, as she is skillful in all three. Though sports and fun have their place, Mary has always been able to take home general excellence at the end of each quarter.

Mary's ambition is to be an Air-Hostess. Here's to the successful fulfillment of that desire, Mary.

RICHARD MURPHY — College Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"It's no trouble to smile."

Conscientious and reliable Dick, ever ready to volunteer an answer, ever ready to help when asked. The latest major league news to us is just ancient history to him; and if we didn't go to the game, C. H. S. latest score can be secured hot off the wires from Dick.

We wonder if Dick dislikes anything, for we never see him without a broad grin—but why waste it on boys alone, Dick?

Generosity and willingness to work hard, always spell success; so we have no fears for your future.

Best wishes from the Class of '41.

Prudence Noel

Regina Mary Olbrys

Barbara Ellen O'Malley

Mary Marguerite O'Malley

PRUDENCE NOEL — Normal Course

History Circle.

"Let gentleness my strong enforcement be."

Our feminine version of Mr. Milquetoast—"Prue" hails from Sterling—likes peanuts—and thoroughly dislikes mustard yellow. She studies first—then makes scrapbooks! She'd qualify as a one-man travel bureau for Hawaii!

Prue's a bit on the serious side, but no matter how hard and engrossing the subject of her study, there's always a smile ready for those who greet her.

As the school bus takes you back to Sterling for the last time, Prue, here's our best wishes to take with you.

REGINA MARY OLBRYS — Commercial Course

Shorthand Circle; History Circle.

"If you wish a favor done, ask a busy person."

Regina or "Reggie"—Her honest-to-goodness interest and kindness are the reasons why she is one of the most appreciated girls among her fellow students.

She is never idle a moment—when out of school she is occupied working at the "Colonial Inn"—sewing and typing at home; yet her name is found on the testimonial list.

She is a great nature and sport lover and is often seen down at the local dances.

Reggie wants to be somebody's "stenog," and if her marks in typing are any indication, her success is assured.

BARBARA ELLEN O'MALLEY — Normal Course

History Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee; Interclass 2; Senior Show.

"When the heart is light with hope, nothing comes amiss."

Looking for "Barb" at recess? Ten chances to one you'll find her in the Lecture Room paying the penalty for that extra sleep she stole this morning.

If a show or play needed someone to give it life, Barb was always on hand. We shall never forget "Madame Emmy" of the Christmas Show . . . nor shall we forget her shouting and Issie's giggling at the football games. Barbara intends to become a dental hygienist and will study at Forsythe.

MARY MARGUERITE O'MALLEY — General Course

History Circle.

"There's nothing at all that worries me."

Here's a very popular miss, known far and wide for her gay smile and hearty laughter. Many dull moments have been brightened by Mary's wit and cheerfulness; and her friendliness and interest in others have made her many friends.

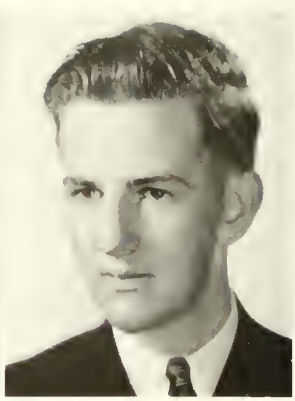
This happy-go-lucky young lady never burned the midnight oil but always managed to come out on top.

"Maggie's" chief ambition is to become a hairdresser and because Mary always succeeds in what she starts out to do, we know she will make a good one.

Rita Anne O'Malley

Ruth O'Malley

William J. O'Malley



William O'Neil

RITA ANNE O'MALLEY — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle.

"As loyal and friendly as the day is long."

Take a friendly word, a cheerful smile, a pleasing personality, put them together, and there you have a perfect description of Rita.

In spite of Rita's being in the midst of the social whirl, she has attained a high scholastic standing during her four years.

She may be seen at all the socials and dances, and is never lacking a partner. She is a great lover of dancing and can surely trip the light fantastic.

Best wishes from '41 go with her to the Mary A. Burnham School where she intends to further her studies.

RUTH O'MALLEY — Commercial Course

Prom Committee; History Circle; Class Book Staff; Shorthand Circle.

"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

Ruth is one of Clinton High's liveliest, most popular and intelligent girls. We notice her hurrying to her classes when her homework isn't finished; otherwise, Ruth will loiter on the way, having her share in the day's gossip; but when the reports are handed out she always gets general excellence.

She is hoping to further her studies at Salter's Secretarial School and we all know that she will succeed in this field. The Class of '41 wishes Ruth loads of luck on her journey.

WILLIAM J. O'MALLEY — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Prom Committee.

"To have a friend, you have to be a friend."

These few words explain how William has so many. Will is a quiet fellow, possessed of a strong character and many sterling qualities; outstanding among them are his cordial manner and overwhelming generosity.

Will has always been a strong supporter of our school affairs and class activities. He's always willing to extend any help which he can.

The class will ever remember Will as a regular fellow and good friend. We know he will be a success on whatever road of life he chooses to travel.

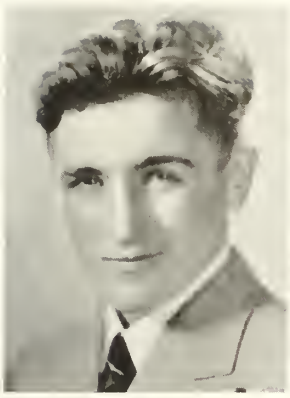
WILLIAM O'NEIL — College Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Orchestra.

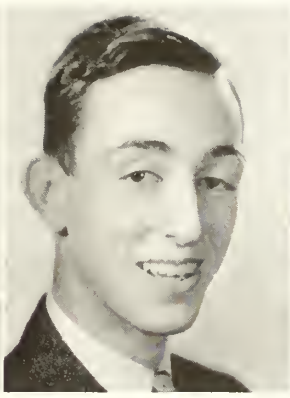
"With malice toward none."

Another popular and friendly Acreite, Bill O'Neil, whose sincerity and diligence have won the respect of his teachers and the admiration of his friends. During his four years at Clinton High, he received many testimonials.

Bill is also a talented musician and is a member of the High School and Holy Rosary Orchestras. For the past year he has been taking a Home Course in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration and expects to continue this work.



John O'Rourke



John Charles O'Toole

Athena Papacolas

George Papadopoulos

JOHN O'ROURKE — College Course

Football 4; History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"Every man is a book if you know how to read him."

"Porky" to us represents the ideal C. H. S. student. Quiet and reserved, he excelled both athletically and scholastically.

Very popular, his popularity was not confined to the members of the student body, but extends to the members of the faculty.

Porky's ambition lies in the field of aeronautics.

We know those qualities which he showed in H. S. will make him a success.

JOHN CHARLES O'TOOLE — Technical Course

French Circle (Pres.); Class Book Staff; History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"Sincerity and honesty carry on through many difficulties."

"Mes Amis"—etc. These are probably the words you would hear John O'Toole saying if you attended a meeting of the French Club. John is the president and a big reason for the club's success.

During his four years in C. H. S. he has made a great impression on his teachers and classmates, and although he received testimonials every quarter, he was seen at nearly every social event.

John intends to enter the engineering field and will study next year at Worcester Tech. Best of luck, John, from '41. We know you will be an asset to our name.

ATHENA PAPACOLAS — Commercial Course

History Circle; Shorthand Circle; Class Book Staff; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee.

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Although small in stature, Athena's intelligence is of the highest order. As a result of her interminable reading, she has accumulated much knowledge about various subjects.

Athena is energetic and cheerful, always ready to laugh off all troubles. She has been a credit to her alma mater by participating in the many school activities.

Athena not only can pound the typewriter keys, but can insert a finger wave here and there. She plans to study beauty culture, and the Class of 1941 extends its wishes for a prosperous and successful future.

GEORGE PAPADOPOULOS — Commercial Course

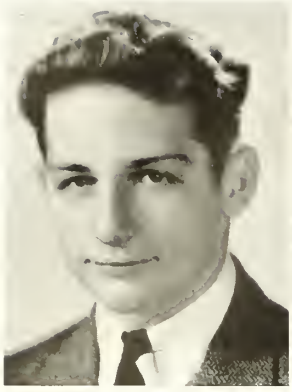
History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"To take things as they be
That is my philosophy."

As we turned into our Senior year, we made an important discovery. George, beforehand, had been in the social background. But now, through his friends in the hall we place him as an asset to our class, along with his *toothpaste smile*.

He sharpens his eyes and wits by playing pool. This Willy Hoppe (Porky O'Rourke please note) can explain even the most difficult of "shots."

George has, as far as we know, listed no plans for the future.



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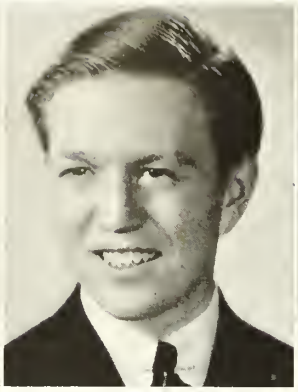


Joseph Popielarczyk

Louise Rahman

Dorothy Josephine Richards

BENJAMIN POLEWACIZ — College Course

Football 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"It's forgetting self 'til the game is o'er
And fighting for the team."

If you don't recognize Benny at first glance, we'll tell you some who will. His football opponents! They don't like him though. He's too good! But we do! And we know you would. He's always smiling, always getting a kick out of life—and, if we may add, always serious about his studies.

A wonderful athlete, an outstanding gymnast—let's see what else. Oh, too many things to think of! But we do think of them, Benny, and we appreciate them—and you. Don't forget us, Benny. We won't forget you.

JOSEPH POPIELARCZYK — Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"The smile that won't come off."

If it weren't for Joe (and a few of his assistants) who knows but that we might have had a new school long ago? It is through Joe and his unceasing efforts, not to mention the janitors, who keep C. H. S. where it is, and always will be. Joe comes from the waterfront and is the pride and joy of that section; the reason that we rarely hear and see much of Joe is that he is an apprentice at a local market.

Many of us have had the pleasure of being waited upon by him and possibly all of us noticed his pleasing personality and winning smile, those qualities which catch the eye at first sight.

LOUISE RAHMAN — Normal Course

History Circle.

"Fair thoughts be your fair pillow."

Here is Louise, a very amiable person. Bringing out the best qualities in Louise we find, placed on the top her good nature, her gift of getting along easily with others.

At a glance you would not think this shy-looking person could be very talkative, but in a study hall or a classroom, when the teacher has called for order, she is apt to be found disrupting the silence of the room.

She hasn't decided what she will do after she leaves C. H. S. but we all wish her the best of luck.

DOROTHY JOSEPHINE RICHARDS — College Course

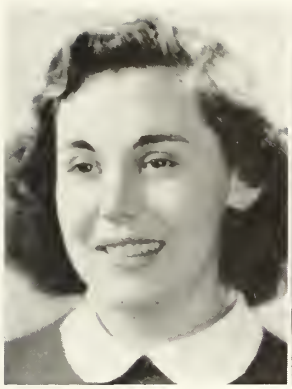
History Circle; Prom Committee.

"She who loveth instruction, loveth knowledge."

Helpfulness and kindliness are two great attributes of a lady, and "Dottie" possesses both. Her gracious and ever-pleasing manner will always be an "open sesame" to real friendships as she has so aptly demonstrated in school.

Although her name appears on the testimonial list every quarter, Dotty finds time to enjoy a few happy and carefree hours.

Dorothy is undecided as to what profession she will take up, but whatever she chooses, we know she will be succesful and the Class of '41 wishes her the best of luck.



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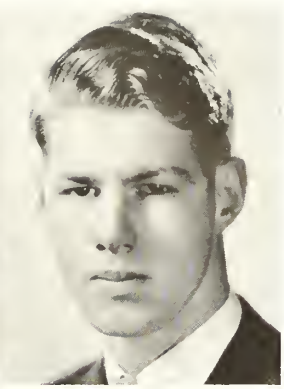
Laura Sablock

Corinne Sargent



John Scanlon

EVANGELINE RUSSELL — Commercial Course

History Circle.

"Just me—carefree—happy as a lark."

Did anyone ever hear "Babe" called Evangeline? Babe's an ardent sports fan and enjoys all athletics—swings a mean tennis racket—is an expert roller skater; we wonder what made her give up her Friday night skating for a dish from the Globe. Lately she's been seen cutting corners on two wheels with a shout "Get out of the road!" We will, Babe.

This friendly happy-go-lucky girl certainly got her share when good lucks were passed out . . . plus two dimples and a pleasant smile. She intends to train for child nursing. Here's the best of everything, Babe.

LAURA SABLOCK — Commercial Course

History Circle.

"I'd rather be small and shine than large and cast a shadow."

This describes Laura perfectly. Gay laughter greets you, as looking about, you discover four and half feet of Laura, beaming upon you with an engaging smile on her lips and in her hazel eyes.

Her favorite sport is skating and she has an unusual hobby of collecting picture post cards.

Laura is going into the millinery business and her many friends of the Class of '41 know they will soon be taking their hats off to her success.

CORINNE SARGENT — Commercial Course

Shorthand Circle; Class Book Staff; History Circle; Prom Committee.

"A friend whose heart has eyes to see."

Corinne's amiability and sense of humor places her among our most popular girls. Her curious, contagious laughter is often heard, but her seriousness and concern in important matters is always appreciated by her many friends.

Although Corinne doesn't rely on C. H. S. activities for all her good times, she helps the class by patronizing all its dramatic and athletic functions.

Corinne has chosen secretarial work for her career and we are sure she will prove to be an efficient private secretary some day.

JOHN SCANLON — Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Football 4.

"A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits."

A tall, well-mannered fellow with a determination to get ahead in life, that's "Gene." At all our school activities Gene's presence was always felt and enjoyed but in spite of that, he managed to keep up in his studies.

Gene intends to further his education at Wentworth Institute of Aeronautical Engineering. Gene, would that be phrased taking to the air, or getting it? Pardon us.

Clinton High turns out another outstanding son in the person of John Scanlon. The Class of 1941 is happy to have him as one of its members.

Helen Mary Scarpa

Marilyn Schobert

Elita Seymour

Harry Shaughnessy

HELEN MARY SCARPA — Commercial Course

History Circle.

"The ideal of courtesy, wit, grace, and charm."

Helen, as you know, is one of the newer members of our class. She is a very quiet but thoughtful girl. Her neat and pleasant appearance quickly caught our eye. Helen hailed from Lancaster, where she was very popular both in school and social life. One might also add that she was secretary of her class. As she was late starting the year at C. H. S., Helen hasn't had the opportunity to show that she is talented as well. The Class of '41 wishes her the best of luck in whatever her chosen field may be.

MARILYN SCHOBERT — Commercial Course

Shorthand Circle; History Circle; Prom Committee.

"What a thing friendship is, world without end."

Her sunny smile has made her so many friends from lowly freshman to sophisticated senior that surely "Mal" needs no introduction.

She attended all C. H. S. social functions and when absent from the football game—which was seldom—she was missed from the cheering section of the stands.

Even with these outside activities Marilyn has had her card literally sprinkled with testimonials.

Planning to continue her secretarial work at Salter's Secretarial School, we predict that in a few years Marilyn will be a very fine and efficient secretary to some lucky person.

ELITA SEYMOUR — Normal Course

History Circle.

"'Tis beauty calls, and glory shows the way."

Elita is a lovely, happy-go-lucky girl, full of fun. She has a cheery personality with which she has certainly made school a lot brighter for her friends of whom there are many.

Elita is very fond of sports, both the ones you play and the ones you go with. Skating is her favorite, and she definitely defies the law of gravity and performs many stunts. She is also very talented in drawing at which she spends a good deal of her time.

Elita's ambition is to be a nurse and then an air hostess and I am sure she will succeed. The best of luck to her from the Class of '41.

HARRY SHAUGHNESSY — College Course

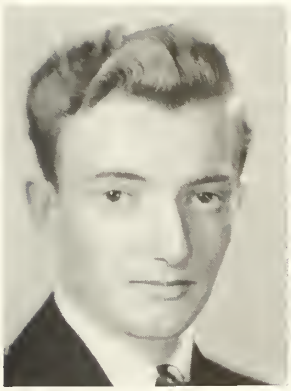
History Circle; Tau Sigma; French Circle; Senior Show.

"Let come what may."

We often wonder how Harry acquired the pep, vim, and vigor, one of his qualities which led to his success here in C. H. S. Perhaps it is the daily trip from the Acre or a recent N. Y. Yankee triumph which spurs him on through the five-hour ordeal.

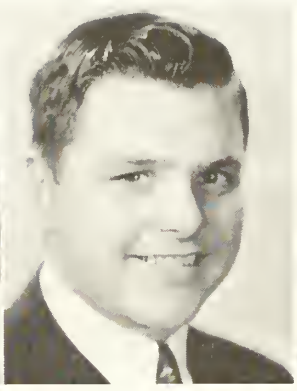
Never a boaster, but always persistent, "Mr. Esquire's" opinions and arguments are always heeded and heavily dwelt upon. Sports, especially hockey and baseball, are predominant in his mind; last but not least, his studies.

We wait for the day when the heights (Acre) will see Harry scoring another success.



Ernest Spencer, Jr.

Rose Der Stepanian



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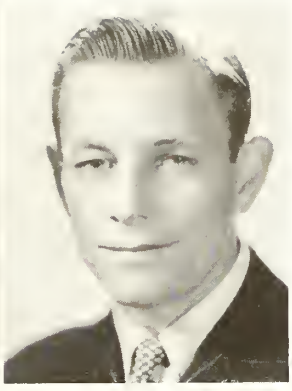


Steven Stuka

ERNEST SPENCER, JR. — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"It matters not how long you live, but how well."

Spence comes from Sterling. We will remember him, especially, because of his outstanding taste in clothes; but we'll also remember him as a grand friend.

Spence seems to be one of those individuals who simply refuses to be perturbed. He has been present at all our class functions and a loyal supporter of our athletic contests.

We hear that Spence wants to be a famous drummer. That contrasts quite sharply with his quietness here in schooll. But each and every graduate of '41 hopes you achieve your goal.

ROSE DER STEPANIAN — Commercial Course

Shorthand Circle; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2, 4; Senior Show; Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

"A good heart is worth gold."

Sincere, sweet, and friendly . . . a testimonial lister and a student with a perfect attendance record!

Although slim and on the tiny side, she possesses a thrilling voice as you know, if you have seen and heard her in the musicals in which she participated. This is, however, not her only talent. She was chosen for a part in the Senior play, ("Whoa, Grandma!"); and her acting ability was a pleasant surprise to all.

Rose wishes to further her study of music. We join in wishing her the best of everything.

JOHN DAVID STOEBEL, JR. — Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's blackest clouds."

John never troubled himself much over studying, but he did make the grade. He has many friends, for John is one of the many well-known boys from Germantown. He is seen at mostly all socials for he is popular with the opposite sex. Working afternoons kept him away from sports. John and about fifteen other fellows from Germantown are usually seen in the summertime at their swimming hole, Steep Banks; otherwise, he devotes his time to golfing at Mountain View Golf Course. John has plans to enter the telephone service, and we know that he will surely succeed.

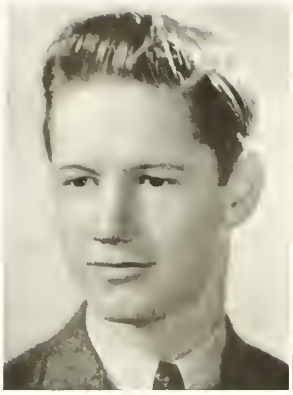
STEVEN STUKA — General Course

Football 3, 4 (Co-Capt.); Baseball 2, 3 (Capt.), 4 (Capt.); Basketball 3; History Circle; Tau Sigma.

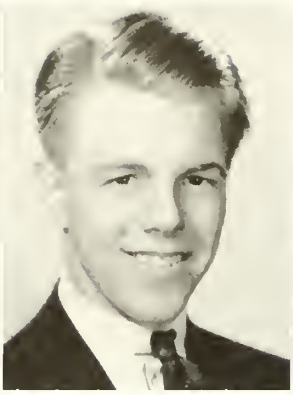
"Sport that wrinkled care derides."

Steve asked one of us jokingly to be sure to give him a good write-up. But seriously, we think he really deserves a good one, for Steve's been the spark plug of our football, basketball and baseball teams. But athletics aren't everything. As a student, Steve was well above average. As a pal—well, you couldn't find a truer friend than Steve.

Hats off to you Steve and to all others who have brought glory to C. H. S. on the atheltic field! Here's hoping success is at the end of your forward passes!

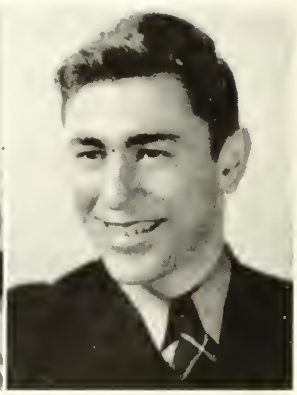


John B. Tierney



Warren Calvin Trott

Ruth Ann Trupin



Harry Underwood

JOHN B. TIERNEY — College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle (Pres.); Football 4; Baseball 3.

"The race by vigor, not by vaunts, is won."

Student, athlete, friend. A student by application, an athlete by ability, and a friend by natural disposition.

Everyone in High School knows the charm and wit of Jack; but for you, dear reader, and for posterity, may we say that he is one of the most generous, good-hearted, best looking, and all-around good fellows in the Senior class.

Jack faces the dawn of the future jubilantly. If his future is as brilliant as his past, he should reach the summit of success with ease. We are proud to have you as one of us, Jack. The Class of '41 wishes you all the luck in the world.

WARREN CALVIN TROTT — Technical Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom Committee; Thanksgiving Show 4.

"I have no ambition greater than to be esteemed by my fellow men."

"Sam," as he is called by his friends, is one of those fortunate individuals who, in spite of his various outside activities, manages to keep his name on the testimonial list. His willingness to do his own tasks and also to help others with theirs has won him many true friends and the esteem of all his teachers.

Warren is interested in the study of aeronautics and plans to enter college to further his knowledge of this subject. We all know that he will attain success in his chosen field.

RUTH ANN TRUPIN — College Course

History Circle; French Circle; Orchestra 4.

"My crown is called content."

Although Ruthie came to us from New York late in March, it was quickly discovered that she has a magnetic personality. She has made many friends in her short stay here.

Ruthie also has a different outlook on life than most young ladies. She is a young Tom Edison in the making and hopes to continue her study of science at a college in Boston. Who knows but that we may see her down in history, as great a woman as Madame Curie? Anyway, here's luck, Ruth.

HARRY UNDERWOOD — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

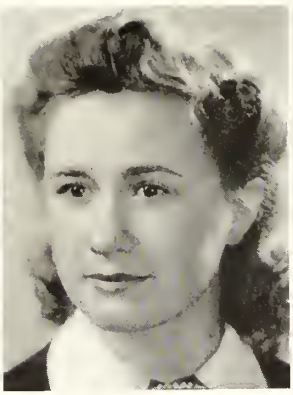
"A man of few words is a man well spoken."

Harry—friendly, quiet and likable, manages to uphold his scholastic standing, in spite of the fact that his many extra-curricular activities take up most of his time.

Although not a star athlete like his brother "Unkie" he is interested in sports, but was unable to take part in them because of his work at the bowling alleys and the Strand.

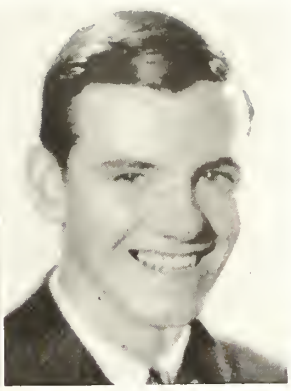
Since he has been rather reticent, we know very little of his plans, but we sincerely hope that he will have the greatest success in his future undertakings.

Caroline Vattes



Ruth Jeanette Vervaet

Raymond Henry Wessels



William Walter Willoughby

CAROLINE VATTES — Commercial Course

French Club; History Circle; Class Book Staff.

"Taste the joy that springs from labor."

Caroline is one of the quieter young misses of our class; she is studious and realizes the value of doing all things well. Friendly, sincere, conscientious, these adjectives serve well to describe the qualities of this tall, blond girl.

Although not interested in social affairs, you usually find her among those present at football games.

She has a love for art and considerable talent along that line. She hopes to continue in this field after graduation.

RUTH JEANETTE VERVAET — Commercial Course

History Circle.

"It's a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Here is convincing proof of the fact that it is perfectly possible to maintain one's popularity and get good marks too. Ruth is a constant subscriber to testimonial space, as well as a shining light at our socials, and an enthusiastic rooter at our athletic contests.

Her cheery nature and deep appreciation of other's feelings should tend to make her one of the best nurses a person could want. Here's to your success, Miss Sunshine. Keep casting your rays on your pals of '41.

RAYMOND HENRY WESSELS — Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

"Do a good turn daily."

Next let us introduce Ray, a modest, unassuming boy, whose name often appears on the testimonial list. But don't get the impression that Ray spent all of his time studying. Far from it.

Ray is an ardent Scout enthusiast from Troop 3. He is an outdoor man at heart and can often be seen leading his troop through the woods.

He intends to go to trade school in the near future. His ambition is to be a machinist and with his pleasing personality and enduring perseverance, he will surely succeed.

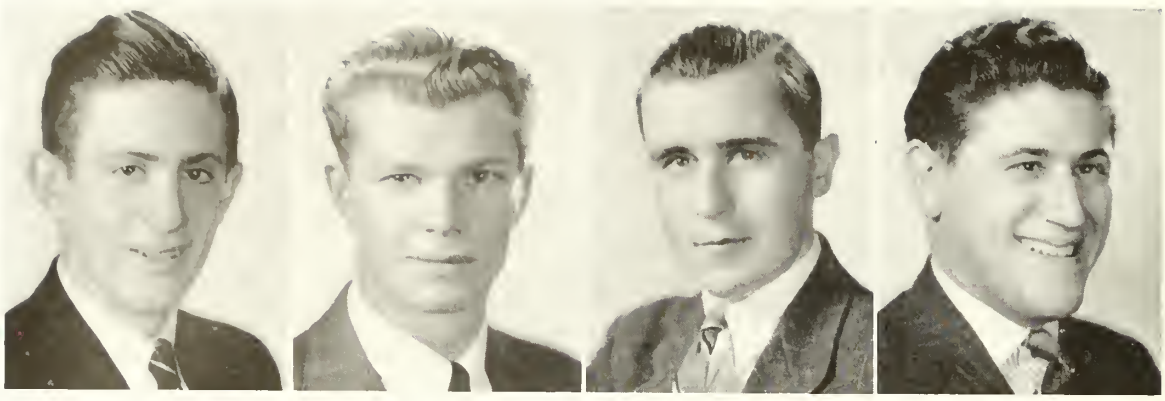
WILLIAM WALTER WILLOUGHBY — Commercial Course

History Circle.

"Good humor is allied to generosity."

Now for "Buddy," one of the class' tallest, but not angular boys. Bud never came through with many testimonials, but nevertheless he is one of the most popular and best-liked boys in the class. Lately he's been seen at all the class socials and we've been wondering what, or maybe, who, is bringing out his jitterbug instinct.

Buddy is planning on becoming one of those boys with a girl in every port. He already has a good start, so to Bud goes the best wishes from the Class of '41.



George Andrew Wilson | William George Young, Jr. | Frank Zadrozny | Nick Zafiris

GEORGE ANDREW WILSON — Commercial Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Basketball 3.

"One thing is forever good,
That one thing is success."

Don't let George fool you, although he may try to. He tries to fool his pals too, but can't, because they know he isn't quiet. "Oz" was very active in basketball and baseball, but didn't seem to care much for dances or socials where pesty girls might be present.

It's true that George did put a little overtime in on his studies, for his report was one to be proud of.

George is always talking of success and as he has shown a good example of it here in C. H. S., we know he will continue to succeed in the future.

WILLIAM GEORGE YOUNG, JR. — Commercial Course

History Circle (Treas.); Tau Sigma; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3.

"A young man who blushes is better than one who turns pale."

Consult your "Who's Who" of C. H. S. for 1941; next, turn to the "Y" section at the back; now, who stands out the most, including the appendix? You don't need three guesses, for only one is sufficient. Bill, or "Curly" loves next to wine, women and horses, the national game. He is the mainstay of the mound corps, but an arm injury this year put a serious crimp in our chances to win the Midland League bunting.

His activities include Boy Scouting, gym, dancing, and others too numerous to mention. Best of luck, Curly.

FRANK ZADROZNY — General Course

History Circle.

"Life, however short, is made still shorter by waste of time."

Here he comes, there he goes. This is the only phrase we could think of for Frank, as he is seen once in a blue moon within the portals of C. H. S. This doesn't mean that Frank is one of Mr. Williamson's prey, for Frank is one person we know who will never collect unemployment compensation. Sometimes we wish that we were like Frank, as he drives each morning to school in his own car. Frank is undecided as to his future, but we know that whatever he chooses, his industrialism will make him a success.

NICK ZAFIRIS — General Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Football.

"Women interest me not."

Nick is one of those regular persons that people like to know. He is interested in the various sports of the school and has been one of the star players of the football squad for three years.

Nick is also an accomplished clarinetist and has played a prominent part in the High School Orchestra since he entered high school. His ability to harmonize notes into harmonious chords has helped the orchestra in many ways.

Nick plans to enter the New England Conservatory of Music; he may feel sure he has the best wishes of his class.

DRAMATICS
Joey Cobb

"Orchids for Marie"

FRESHMAN INTERCLASS

Billy Stone	Paul Kittredge
Jean Akers	Joan Cobb
Agnes Moulton	Phyllis Lynskey
Robert Hammond	John Gannon
Mrs. Hammond	Alice Grealis
Daisy Hammond	Madeleine Moran
Ernest Jackson	Daniel O'Malley
Rosalina Hammond	Eleanor Regonini

"Orchids for Marie" was our first bid for dramatic honors. Although we failed to prove good enough to win the competition, John Gannon, our leading man, walked off with honorable mention for individual acting.

The story concerns the attitude of a college student toward his former friends, blind dates, and, "small town stuff" in general. The humorous scenes arising from this were well presented and well appreciated by the audience. Daisy's entrance on roller skates will be long remembered.

The cast, although young and inexperienced, showed considerable dramatic talent. Many thanks should go to Mrs. Alvin E. Baer (Miss Irene B. Moran) for the time she spent with the cast and for the fine directing ability she displayed.

"Not Quite Such a Goose"

SOPHOMORE INTERCLASS

Mrs. Bell . . . . . Barbara O'Malley

Albert Bell . . . . . John Gannon

Sylvia Bell . . . . . Madeleine Moran

Philip Flick . . . . . Daniel O'Malley

Hazel Henderson . . . . . Phyllis Lynskey

The highlight of our Sophomore year probably was the winning of the Interclass Dramatic Competition of which the members of the class and players in the cast are immeasurably proud.

The play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," concerns a growing boy, who undergoes a radical change from a misogynist to a young man awakening to the attention of his sister's girl friend.

The cast adapted itself to this facetious play beautifully and rendered a wonderful performance. Miss Jean Somerville coached the play and the cast credits her for succeeding so splendidly.

"It Pays to Be Clumsy"

JUNIOR INTERCLASS

Allen Green	James Cummings
Sally Green	Madeleine Moran
Dana Kieth	Warren Davidson
Mrs. Kieth	Alice Grealis
Jeff Lacey	Paul Kittredge
Carol Lacey	Phyllis Lynskey

"It Pays to Be Clumsy," directed by Mr. John O'Malley, was our third dramatic venture. Allen Green, whose wife and business prospect both suffer from the proverbial malady of ten thumbs and two left feet, was the worried young man in the plot.

The amusing situations arising from these complications brought gales of laughter from the audience and gave opportunity for splendid acting on the part of the caste.

We believe we speak for all classes, present and to come, when we thank the Athletic Council for giving us the Interclass Competition to display our dramatic talent.

"Are We Dressing?"

SENIOR INTERCLASS

Mrs. Andrews	Joan Cobb
Mr. Andrews	Jim Cummings
Polly Andrews	Madeleine Moran
Gregory Millard	Warren Davidson
Joan Millard	Phyllis Kappel
Felicia	Phyllis Lynskey
Mr. Conrad	Richard Durkin

"Are We Dressing?" our last dramatic offering, was ably directed by Mr. Frank O'Toole.

It was a humorous, real life story of the entanglement and results which involve from the trying to make good impressions on people more prominent socially.

All characters performed exceptionally well. Few of us will ever forget Phyllis Lynskey's portrayal of Felicia, the colored cook.

Our dramatic ventures all through our four years have proved extremely successful. For this we are extremely grateful to our directors; and to Mr. Christopher White, we offer a huge vote of thanks. He has willingly and capably given his services as a make-up artist in all our productions.

"Whoa Grandma!"

SENIOR SHOW

"Whoa Grandma," this year's senior class play, was presented by a talented cast under the able direction of Mr. Lewis S. Gordon.

Revolving around wealthy Grandma Kingston (Alice Grealis), who is righteously indignant and sincerely worried about the indolence and lack of initiative in her grandchildren, Claire (Joan Cobb), Carol (Joan Kelley), and Bartley (Warren Davidson), whose main interest in life is spending money and having a good time, the story takes a peculiar turn in the method which Gram chooses to cure their shortcomings.

With the begrudged acquiescence of Mr. Frank Hargraves, her family lawyer (Leo Battista), and the dubious cooperation of the Kingston maid (Phyllis Kappel) and the Kingston butler (Henry Madoff), Gram announces to the young people that her entire fortune has been swept away by unsound speculation, and that they must secure employment if they wished to keep eating. To further her plan, she decides to emulate them, and to this end she hires a boisterous, good-natured theatrical costumer called "Madame Emmy" (Barbara O'Malley), Gloria Gay, an unemployed chorine (Madeleine Moran), and Jack Raymond, a young college man (Harry Shaughnessy), to act as escort to dance halls, night spots, etc.

Forced to rely upon themselves, the children find work, much to Gram's surprise. Mr. Hargraves, on the other hand, who can no longer remain inactive, puts an end to Gram's hilarity by telling her that her fortune really has been lost. When the truth is known, the young people decide to remain at work, thus redeeming themselves in Gram's eyes. Bart has already married Gloria, and Claire is casting admiring glances Mr. Raymond's way. Bartley's former fiancee, the fortune seeking "deb" Evelyn Leighton (Rose Stepanian), took a convenient out upon hearing of the Kingston's poverty by sailing for Europe on the same boat with Claire's former beau, Ronald Delmar, a society loafer (James Cummings).

ACTIVITIES

History Circle

From that interesting subject, United States History, comes the still more delightful History Circle. This year the circle formed in April and elected as its officers, John Tierney, President, and William Young, Treasurer.

An address on local government by Town Solicitor Morris Gould was the first of a series of most interesting programs. Who will ever forget the mock trial . . . the afternoon residents of the Chestnut Street section were shocked by the sounds of the latest dance rhythms proceeding from the second story of the High School? That was the afternoon that the boys, in a quiz program, proved to be more intelligent than the girls. Their reward is yet to come, as it is presented on the Provincetown tour.

We are looking forward to that morning during our final week at C. H. S., when we shall wave goodbye to the envious under classmen and be on our way to Boston Pier.

To Mr. Henry M. O'Toole and Mr. John F. Burke, instructors in U. S. History, we say "Thanks. Thanks a million for making the History Circle possible, and for working so diligently to make it a success."

Tau Sigma

For 10 years, Tau Sigma has been performing a service that has won the hearty thanks of countless students. Much of this success has been due to the efforts of Mr. Gordon, founder of the present society.

The Tau Sigma, composed of Senior boys, meets every Wednesday to discuss social problems and etiquette. After a brief talk by Mr. Gordon, the boys take part in an informal discussion.

This year the society organized shortly after midyears and elected Warren Davidson, President, and Peter Ball, Secretary-Treasurer.

A very successful dance was run in Music Hall, and another is being planned. The boys plan to purchase pins and expect to end this year's activities of the club by a banquet in June.

We Senior boys wish to thank "Doc" for the opportunity he has given us in Tau Sigma and we extend our wishes for many more successful chapters.

Le Cercle Francais

Early in March the French IV students, inspired by Miss Mary Kerrigan, gathered together and formed the well-known "Cercle Français." The following officers were elected: President, John O'Toole; Vice-President, Joyce Bolus; Treasurer, Henry Madoff; Secretary, Margaret Jennings.

Many interesting plans were made and, needless to say, carried out by this determined group. We will never forget "la promenade a bicyclette" which, after being postponed, put off, forgotten about, was brought up again and after a few minor calamities (nothing serious, of course), finally took place.

Another unforgettable incident was the initiation of seniors taking French III. A hilarious afternoon in Room VIII, which might be labeled "The Typhoon," was the scene of reception. After the victims showed their spirit of sportsmanship and endurance the original members bestowed on them, very graciously, a hearty welcome.

At the close of the school year the group intends to have a social at Seiler's Ten Acres. We all know that without the faithful supervision of Miss Mary Kerrigan "Le Cercle Français" would never have been such a success.

Shorthand Circle

The Shorthand Circle was such a success last year that it was organized again this year under the capable leadership of Miss Gannon.

Membership was limited to the students who had won bronze pins and the first meeting was held on December 3, 1940 when the following officers were elected: Athena Papacolas, President; Josephine Doria, Vice-President, and Mary Geranios, Secretary Treasurer. Meetings were held the second Tuesday of each month.

The members took tests for shorthand and transcription speed and the successful students were awarded certificates of progress and proficiency.

To end the activities of the club, the treasury will be emptied for an outing on June 2 at Lake Washacum.

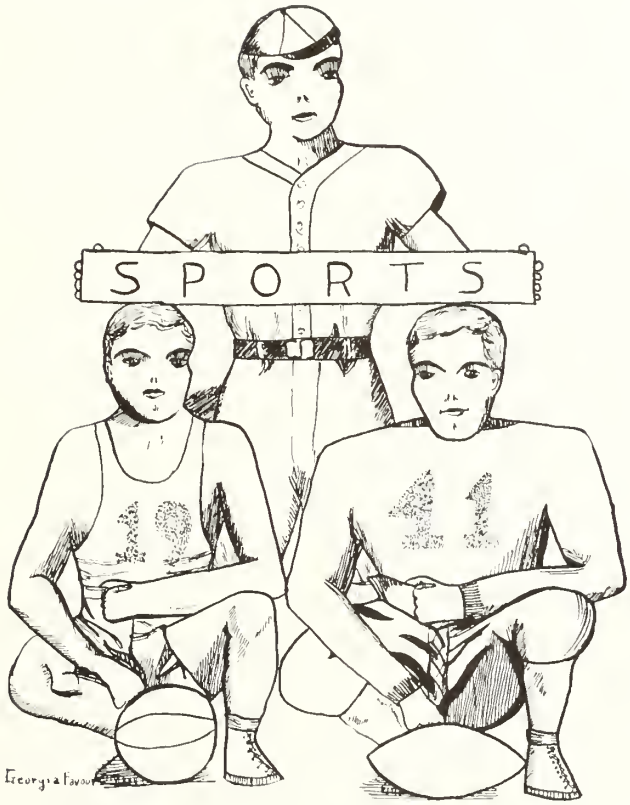
Orchestra

Once again the close of the year brings forth the young and ambitious musicians who combine their talents to bring to us the unforgettable music of our graduation. Their enthusiasm and will to cooperate contribute greatly to the success of our commencement exercises.

"The Coronation March" from the Prophet is especially fitting as the processional on this memorable occasion. The chorus sings "Come to the Fair" by Martin-Salter, the "Anvil Chorus" from Il Trovatore, and "To Thee, O Country" by Julius Eichberg, choral numbers which the orchestra accompanies. For the recessional the orchestra plays the "NC-4 March."

The graduating members of the orchestra are: Thomas Kilcoyne, trumpeter; Henry Madoff, trombonist; Alice Grealis, Rose D. Stepanian, Marjorie Hopfmann, and William O'Neil, pianists; Athena Papacolas, John Sullivan, violinists; Josephine Doria, Ruth Melvin, and Josephine Bordanero, Hawaiian guitarists; Nick Zafirs, clarinetist; Marcelle Bacon, Ruth Trupin, and Reinold Behnke, accordionists.

Our Class of '41 is sincere in expressing its gratitude and appreciation for the untiring efforts and capable direction of Miss Driscoll, our music supervisor.


SPORTS

Football

All hail the champs! The hard working 1940 football eleven brought the second consecutive Midland League Championship to Clinton High. Once again, although reserves were scarce, football material proved to be of the finest quality, and, under the direction of Coach McCaffrey and Assistant Coach Flanagan, accounted for itself creditably. Seniors on the team included Co-Captains Stuka and Ball, Polewarcyzk, Lambros, Flanagan, Crossman, Gannon, MacBrayne, Misiaszek, Hoban, Kittredge, Scanlon, Tierney, O'Rourke, Zafirs, and Leo Battista, Manager.

GARDNER 24—CLINTON 0

Traveling to Gardner for the first game, Clinton was defeated 24 to 0. The score does not indicate the type of game played because the statistics show that Clinton piled up 11 first downs to 3 for Gardner. Clinton's ground defense held, but when Gardner took to the air, Clinton was lost. Clinton did not have the scoring punch to win the game.

NATICK 13—CLINTON 13

Finding the Clinton line porous, Natick pushed over two tallies in the first half. In the second half Clinton opened up a combination passing and ground attack, while, on the defense, the line stiffened. Clinton tied the score and was hanging away on the one-foot line, only to lose the ball on downs. This game showed the fighting spirit of C. H. S.

MILFORD 7—CLINTON 25

Clinton opened up with everything it possessed; and as the game started out so it ended—one-sided all the way. Milford just couldn't seem to get organized against a very effective Clinton defense. It was not until the final moments of the game, when the Clinton regulars had been sent to the showers, that Milford scored. This, the first Midland League game of the year, was dedicated to Knute Rockne.

BARTLETT 9—CLINTON 7

This was not what we call a football game. When the going got tough for Bartlett a few of their rooters decided to help their team.

Clinton started off well with straight plays, finding holes in the Bartlett defenses. A pass was chanced and as it happened, Bartlett intercepted, and behind effective blocking,

went up the field for a score. Overcoming the difficulties of poor officiating, Clinton tied up the ballgame. Not until late in the game did Bartlett score the safety which decided the game.

HUDSON 0—CLINTON 7

It was the second night game in which Clinton has taken part.

Starting out in the first half Clinton was forced to take the defensive. Time after time Hudson was pounding on the Clinton goal line, but Clinton, knowing that this might be the deciding game for the Midland League Championship—withstood the onrush. On the opening kickoff of the second half, Hudson fumbled and from then on Clinton pounded, inch by inch, for the score.

This was one of the harder fought games of the season, but it paved the way for the Championship.

LEOMINSTER 7—CLINTON 0

Morally, if not actually, this was Clinton's ballgame. Opposing Leominster was one of the pluckiest defenses that Clinton ever put onto the field. For almost three periods Clinton held Leominster scoreless; and then it took a blocked kick to put them in a scoring position. Playing one eleven against Leominster's possible 24 regulars, Clinton never gave up till the final whistle. This again shows the type of ballgame that is taught to and played by the C. H. S. team.

MARLBORO 0—CLINTON 28

This game moved Clinton nearer to the Midland League Pennant. Marlboro showed off its tricky plays and fine running which looked dangerous at times, but to no avail.

On the other hand, Clinton matched anything Marlboro had to offer and exceeded that as indicated by the score. This game was recognized as the first offensive game that Clinton had played all year.

ATHOL 8—CLINTON 0

Clinton could not find its pep. The offense was not clicking, while Athol's was geared to its highest pitch. It was a sluggish game with first one and then the other side having possession of the ball.

Clinton's defense against passing was effective which was proven by the fact that although Athol tried many, few were completed.

Late in the game Clinton tried to score and it was thought it would succeed, but time was short and it took to the air. The passer was caught behind the goal, and Athol scored a safety, practically ending the game.

ST. BERNARD'S 0—CLINTON 20

Due to scholastic difficulties the greater part of St. Bernard's regulars did not play. Clinton opened up at the beginning of the game and scored a touchdown with little difficulty. St. Bernard's fought desperately to tie the score but it could not stop a team that was on rampage. Saving the regulars for a contest with Maynard, the reserves were sent into action, and proved their worth by scoring and keeping St. Bernard's from scoring. It also showed that Clinton will have good teams in the future.

MAYNARD—CLINTON

The game with Maynard was postponed because of snow. It was doubtful if a Midland League Champion team would be chosen; but a look at the statistics showed that Clinton had no losses while the other teams had at least one. Therefore Clinton was awarded the Midland League Champion.

Looking at the results of all the games—Clinton had four defeats, four victories and one tie, perhaps not a very impressive record. But we know that this year's team did their very best and never gave up in the face of great odds. We are proud of our team which has won the Midland League Championship for the third time in four years, and we give three cheers for Mr. McCaffrey and Mr. Flanagan without whose coaching it would not have been possible.

Baseball

With seven regulars returning from 1940's Midland League Championship team, prospects for another title appeared very promising. However, as this is written, we have lost two games that we never should have lost. Nevertheless, with a few breaks here and there, and with the team's return to winning baseball, Clinton should again be in the fight for another Midland League Championship.

So far this year Clinton has won 3 and lost 2. It has displayed considerable hitting power in every game; but indifferent pitching and poor fielding led to both losses.

In its first game, Clinton walloped Maynard 11-7. After getting off to an early lead, Clinton coasted in for the remainder of the game.

In the second game Clinton lost a heart-breaking 10-inning affair to Milford 8-4. Clinton led most of the way, but errors at the wrong time led to its downfall.

The next game was with Leominster, in which we finally came out on top 18-15 after being behind 9-0 and 13-7 at different stages of the game. This was one of the most free-scoring games Clinton has had in recent years.

The game with Marlboro was particularly hard to lose. Clinton led 8-1 but poor pitching and a few errors helped Marlboro come from behind to win 9-8. This was the first time Marlboro has defeated Clinton, in any sport, for a long time.

Clinton got back into the win column in its next game, giving Gardner its first defeat 8-4. A late rally staged by Clinton put this game on ice.

Seniors are playing an important part in Coach McCaffrey's plans this year. "Curly" Young and "Thorny" Crossman, pitchers, are both seniors. The infield combination of Ray Ball, Ed MacBrayne, Benny Polewaciz and Steve Stuka is all seniors. Bob Flanagan, regular outfielder, and Bud Kenney, utility infielder, are the other seniors on the club. Infielders Steve Stuka and Benny Polewaciz have performed greatly when they have taken over pitching duties.

Clinton was to have played 16 games this year, but the two games scheduled with St. Bernard's of Fitchburg have been cancelled due to a mixup in the dates. Gardner is a real addition to the Clinton schedule.

THE SQUAD

Catchers—J. Stuka, Flanders.
Pitchers—Young, Crossman, Welch.
Infield—Ball, MacBrayne, Polewaciz, S. Stuka, Browchuk, Kenney, Cataldi.
Outfield—Fazio, Flanagan, Ramig, Johnson, Georgeson.

Girls' Athletics

When basketball was offered to the girls of C. H. S. in our Freshman year, we proved to be a class very enthusiastic about sports. We didn't play in competition, but we learned the fundamentals of basketball and the essence of true sportsmanhip from our director, Mr. McCaffrey.

When our Sophomore year rolled around our Athletic Council realized the value of girls' sports. We started a very active year of athletics with field hockey, under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Crockett. We played two games, both with Shrewsbury. Our first game was rather discouraging as we lost 7 to 0; but the second time we played we held them to one goal. Maddie Moran and Carol Jackson were co-captains.

The winter months found interclass basketball progressing in full swing under Mrs. Crockett's leadership. There were five teams in this competition—Radcliff, composed of Seniors; Wellesley, consisting mainly of Juniors; Smith and Posse, composed completely of Sophomores, and Vassar, which represented the Freshman class. Radcliff and Smith were outstanding teams in the competition. Needless to say, Smith won the Hoop Title in the closely contested play-off game. Members of the class who played on this team were Co-captains Maddie Moran and Alice Grealis, Phyllis Kappel, Nancy McKnight, Marilyn Schobert, and Corinne Sargent. This season was a great step forward in our basketball progress. Members of all teams had an opportunity to be timers and scorers, and a few acted as referees. Ruth O'Malley and Marjorie Hopfmann were unable to play with their team, Smith, for the greater part of the season but should be given much credit for their faithful and competent work keeping score and time.

We also had a softball team in our Sophomore year under the direction of Miss Jean Somerville. Though we lost to Shrewsbury in our only game played, the team was another step forward in the development of girls' sports in Clinton High. Members of our class who played on this team were Captain Phyllis Kappel, Co-captain Mary Ranieri, Alice Grealis, Mary O'Malley, Shirley Boline, and Ruth Melvin.

A varsity basketball team was formed in 1940, coached by Miss Natalie Praderio of the faculty. This team proved very successful considering that it was the first varsity squad in many years. A five-game schedule ended up with Clinton winning two victories over Princeton, losing one and tying one with Marlboro and losing 31 to 23 to Townsend. Maddie Moran, Captain, Alice Grealis, Frances Gallagher, Isabel Hayter, Gertrude McNamara, and Nancy McKnight, Manager, represented our class on the squad.

Our Senior year has seen no girls' varsity athletics, but we feel that the Class of '41 has proven that Clinton High is not lacking in athletic material—that with more experience her girls' squads could hold their own against teams of the finest calibre.

Informals

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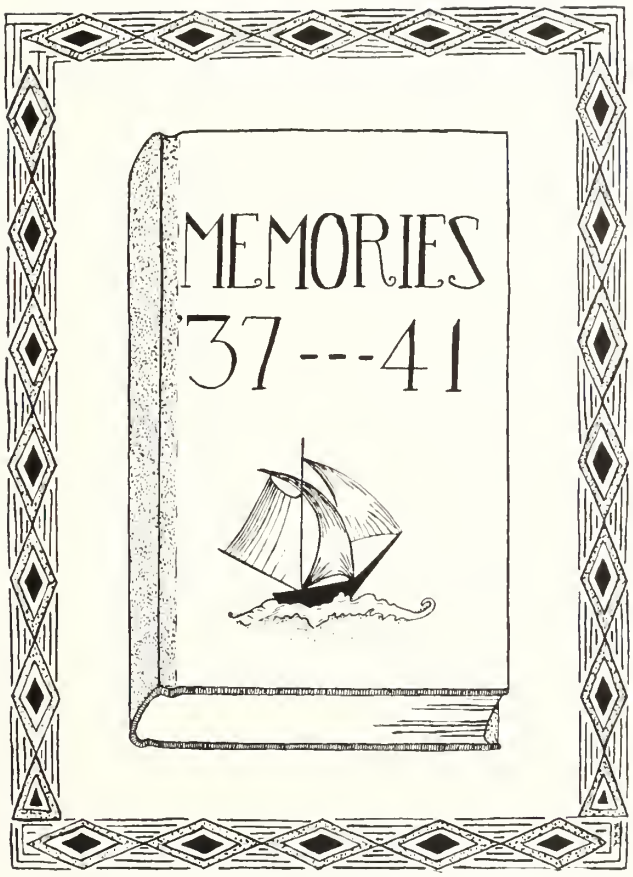
A memory . . . Oh! Priceless thing
That back across the years
Found start . . . we know not where to say;
But grew, found strength. It is, today,
Our link with days of yore.



Junior Prom

June 27, 1940 . . . a date long to be remembered by each and every member of the Class of 1941. A whole day full of work, a whole night, well, almost, full of fun.

And how we did work! From eight o'clock in the morning until late that afternoon, the Clinton Town Hall appeared anything but its ordinary, dignified self. Ladders, streamers, nails, rope, hammers, all were a common sight that day. Fellows and girls ran around with dirty smudges on their faces, arms, and clothing. Some covered wooden diploma frames . . . some hoisted the huge balloon-filled diploma to the center of the hall . . . some clipped streamers, oh! endless streamers, to the balcony guard rail . . . some covered the rope for the cozy corner . . . everyone worked, and everyone was busy and happy doing so. We had seen two Proms come and go, and had awaited our turn anxiously. Now that it had come, we were going to make the most of it.

And make the most of we did! The result of our day's work was a veritable fairyland . . . a fairyland with an all-colored sky of streamers, a fairyland where it rained balloons from a diploma, a fairyland where Japanese lanterns and colored spotlights were the sunshine, and girls in pretty summery gowns, the fairies. It was a fairyland full of sweet music, pleasant dancing . . . '41's hopes and dreams come true.

Blue Harmony

"I Give You My Word"	Caught in the act, eh?
"I Hear a Rhapsody"	When a teacher says "That's right"
"Last Night's Gardenias"	Morning after memories
"I'll Never Smile Again"	Till reports stop being patriotic
"Practice Makes Perfect"	Shorthand Students
"The Masquerade Is Over"	When the cards come out
"Only Forever"	Memories of C. H. S.
"It's a Sin to Tell a Lie"	That's what Mr. Cobb says
"There's Something About a Soldier"	Georgia Favour
"Do I Worry?"	Oh, those midyears
"Looking for Yesterday"	P. G.
"You Waited Too Long to Be Sorry"	Doubtful Seniors
"June in January"	The day after midyears
"Maybe"	Graduation
"May I Never Love Again" (Oh yeah)	Freshman Crush
"Goodnight My Love"	After the Prom
"Anybody Here Know Kelly?"	Who else?
"Three o'clock in the Morning"	Montrose
"Yesterthoughts"	End of June Week
"There'll Be Some Changes Made"	Parents after midyear marks
"There I Go"	John O'Rourke in his car
"Devil May Care"	After midyears
"South of the Border"	58
"Falling Leaves"	Don Kinley in the Book Closet
"Dancing Back to Back"	Music Hall
"Requestfully Yours"	Summons to the Office
"Pennies From Heaven"	Food Sales
"Let's Dream This One Out"	F Period on Fridays
"I Ain't Nobody's Darlin' "	Napoleon
"I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze"	John Stoebel
"The Breeze and I"	Going out to the Portable
"All I Desire"	Diploma
"A Stone's Throw From Heaven"	Study Hall
"Blue Afterglows"	After midyears
"Everything Happens to Me"	Flunks
"G'bye Now"	So long to C. H. S.
"How Little You Know"	Freshmen
"It All Comes Back to Me Now"	After graduation
"Little Sleepy Head"	Walter Dziokonski
"No Fooling"	We graduated
"Oh Look at Me Now"	Football player with C
"The Time of Your Life"	Nite of the Prom
"The Window Wiper Song"	Theme song for the Janitors
"There I Go"	Leaving School
"What Makes a Song?"	Miss Driscoll's question
"What Cha Know Joe?"	Joe Popielarczyk
"Years From Now"	This is the question
"We Shall Make Such Beautiful Music Together"	Miss Driscoll and Period E

Who Was Who in 1941

1.	Favorite Subject	Opposite sex
2.	C. H. S. Needs Most	Dog catcher
3.	C. H. S. Needs Least	Cats (2 legged species)
4.	Favorite Movie Actress	Bette Davis
5.	Favorite Movie Actor	Spencer Tracy
6.	Enjoyed Most in C. H. S.	Vacations
7.	Favorite Magazine	Life
8.	Most Popular Boy	Warren Davidson
9.	Most Popular Girl	Maddie Moran
10.	Most Talented Girl	Marcelle Bacon
11.	Most Talented Boy	Jim Cummings
12.	Most Athletic Boy	Steve Stuka
13.	Most Athletic Girl	Maddie Moran
14.	Favorite Pastime	Osculating
15.	Favorite Radio Program	9:20 Club
16.	Favorite Orchestra	Glenn Miller
17.	Favorite Cigarette	Chesterfields
18.	Why Boys Leave Home	Draft
19.	Why Girls Leave Home	Censored
20.	Most Likely to Succeed (boy)	Fred Krauss
21.	Most Likely to Succeed (girl)	Alice Grealis
22.	First Girl to Marry	Georgia Favour
23.	First Boy to Marry	Ray Densmore
24.	Woman Hater	John O'Rourke
25.	Man Hater	Caroline Vattes
26.	Best Orator	Warren Davidson
27.	Bluffer	Raymond Ball
28.	Most Ambitious	Fred Krauss
29.	Most Carefree	Babe Russell
30.	Typical C. H. S. girl	Maddie Moran
31.	Typical C. H. S. boy	Curly Young
32.	Noisiest	Grace Maitland
33.	Coziest	Issie Hayter and Ray Ball
34.	Quietest	Helen Kasanoski
35.	Handsomest	Gordon Macklin
36.	Prettiest	Barbara O'Malley
37.	Best Dressed Boy	Ernest Spencer
38.	Best Dressed Girl	Josephine Freel
39.	Best Dancer (girl)	Wanda Baldyga
40.	Best Dancer (boy)	Reinold Behnke
41.	Most Sophisticated	Joan Cobb
42.	Fastest Talker (boy)	Warren Davidson
43.	Fastest Talker (girl)	Phyllis Kappel
44.	Best Singer (girl)	Rose Stepanian
45.	Best Singer (boy)	Thornton Crossman
46.	Most Sarcastic	Josephine Freel
47.	Most Original	Jim Cummings
48.	Class Optimist	Leo Battista
49.	Class Pessimist	Josephine Doria
50.	Class Wit	Warren Davidson
51.	Best Natured	Barbara O'Malley
52.	Most Versatile	Alice Grealis
53.	Most Photogenic	Barbara O'Malley
54.	Most Sincere	Muriel Hastings

Fitting ? Titles

(Any resemblance to persons living or dead is *purely* coincidental)

"Escape to Glory"	Graduation
"Back Street"	The Corridors
"Victory" (?)	Midyears
"Margie"	None other than—
"Gone With the Wind"	Graduates
"Gallant Sons"	Chemists
"Dreaming Out Loud"	The Hall
"The Invisible Woman"	Gracie Maitland
"Remedy for Riches"	June Week
"A Night at Earl Carroll's	Totem Pole
"They Knew What They Wanted"	Midyear Hopefuls
"Tin Pan Alley"	The Orchestra
"The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date"	Walt Janda
"Dancing on a Dime"	Crowded Music Hall
"Bitter Sweet"	Graduation Night
"Streets of Memories"	C. H. S.
"Blondie Plays Cupid"	Maddie Moran
"The Letter"	Mr. Cobb's missile home
"Seven Sinners"	Those on Recesses
"East of the River"	Clinton
"3rd Finger, Left Hand"	Class Rings
"The Mark of Zorrow"	Below 60
"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"	S. S. Steel Pier
"Yesterday's Heroes"	Graduating Football Stars
"A Dispatch From Reuter's"	Report Cards
"Too Many Girls"	Class of '41 (Who's kicking?)
"Flowing Gold'	Money paid out June Week
"Private Affairs"	Mr. Cobb and U
"Mutiny in the Big House"	Noisy Pupils
"Nightwork"	Homework
"The Angels Wash Their Faces"	Burditt Hill Gang at the Prom
"On Borrowed Time"	P. G.
"Western Union"	The Grapevine
"The Great Dictator"	Mr. Cobb
"Jamaica Inn"	The Coffee Shop
"Beyond Tomorrow"	????
"Safari"	Assembly
"Millionaire Playboy"	Porky O'Rourke
"Dr. Cyclops"	Mr. McSherry
"Geronimo"	Iggy Madoff
"Shop Around the Corner"	The Coffee Shop
"Fast and Furious"	Senior Year
"Long Voyage Home"	After Provincetown tour
"No Time for Comedy"	Midyears
"Flight From Destiny"	Those days we skipped
"Lady Hamilton"	Elizabeth, herself
"Sea Wolfe"	Curly Young
"Three Cheers for the Irish"	Mr. Burke
"Charlie Chan"	Miss Kerrigan
"Henry Aldrich"	Jim Cummings
"The Monster and the Girl"	John Stoebel
"Careless"	Napoleon
"Forever and a Day"	Warren Davidson and his paper route
"We Three"	Mr. Cobb, the office, and U
"The Same Old Story"	Person tardy

Graduation Program

March of the Graduates—

Coronation March (The Prophet) *Meyerbeer*

High School Orchestra

"To Thee, O, Country!" *Fichberg*

Chorus

Presentation of Class Gift

Leo Battista

Acceptance of Class Gift

Thomas F. Gibbons, Superintendent of Schools

"Gypsy Song" (Carmen) *Bizet*

Rose Stepanian

Violin Obligato—Victoria Stepanian

"Come to the Fair" *Martin-Salter*

"Anvil Chorus" (Il Trovatore) *Verdi*

Chorus

Address

Robert Stanley Illingworth, Professor of English at Clark University

Presentation of Awards

Washington-Franklin Medal—Barbara Murphy.

Rensselaer-Polytechnic Medal—Frederick H. Krauss

Becker Keys—Rose D. Stepanian and Mary Geranios

Eben S. Cobb, Principal of Clinton High School

Awarding of Diplomas

Edward Walsh, Chairman of School Committee

Class Song

Conducted by Warren R. Davidson

Exit March

"The NC-4" *Bigelow*

High School Orchestra

BEYOND TOMORROW

Class Song

By Warren R. Davidson

Beyond Tomorrow! When with the dawning
We face the new day, hope in our hearts;
Our school days ended, our lives unfolding;
Beyond Tomorrow! The new life starts.

Beyond Tomorrow! There at the crossroads
We take our leaving, we bid adieu.
Those gone before us, give us their blessing
Beyond Tomorrow! Life starts anew.

Though it's good-bye now, though we are parting
There is no sorrow, there are no tears,
We trust the future, we'll meet together
Beyond Tomorrow! In coming years.

Chorus:

To our God; To our land; To our class, '41; To our health;
May the years bring us luck, fame and wealth!

Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1941, being of sound mind and good intent (?), do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament:

We leave Mr. Cobb minus 99 44/100% of his recess classes.
To Mr. Gordon we leave a group of freshmen, open-mouthed and astonished because we call him "Doc."
To Miss Bachose we leave Danny O'Malley . . . all six feet four of him.
To Mr. Burke we leave a few hours rest, without the interruption of his Class of '41.
To Mr. Comiskey we leave a new cafeteria where he can get his daily milk and crackers.
To Mr. Davis we leave a sound-proof room.
We leave Miss Driscoll with a headache. Why, oh why weren't we all born singers?
To Mr. Dyer we leave the hope, at least, of a Photography Club that pays its dues.
To Mr. Flanagan we leave a few tips on how to handle Seniors.
To Miss Gannon we leave a book entitled "How to Play Golf."
To Mr. Garrity we leave a U. S. Army uniform.
To Mr. John Gibbons we leave a turnstile for the hall in order to take attendance.
To Mr. Martin Gibbons we leave his "Penthouse on Park Avenue," Room 12.
We leave Miss Kerrigan a French Class that might (?) know something of current affairs.
To Mr. Kittredge we leave the class of '42. We hope it will be as successful as our class of '41.
To Mr. Laverdure we leave the hope of a modern typewriting room, and a "Big Ben."
We leave Mr. McCaffrey nothing. In fact, we are taking away the better part of his Midland League champs.
We leave Miss McIntyre a sanctuary for the wild life that flocks to her for a study room.
To Mr. McNamara we leave the comic section of a certain newspaper, entitled "Draftie." Here's success from the Class of '41, Mr. McNamara.
To Mr. McSherry we leave his perfume counter in Filene's Bargain Basement.
We leave Mr. Mitchell a microphone for feeble-voiced Latin students.
We leave Mr. O'Toole a box of pills for future seasick students.
To Miss Praderio we leave an empty seat formerly occupied (?) by W. Roger Davidson.
To Miss Mildred Smith we leave . . . still wondering how to sit comfortably in one of those benches.
To Miss Susan Smith we leave many a memory passage unfinished, hoping that some Junior will have the ambition to pick up where '41 left off.
To Miss Thompson we leave the scraps of the Biology dissection class to make hash with.
To Miss Murphy we leave the Senior classes to come. We're hoping they don't bother you as much as we did, Miss Murphy.
To the underclasses we leave the same old High School. See if you can get it changed.
Gerald Anderson leaves his captain's hat.
Ray Anderson leaves his paper route to underclassmen.
Warren Anderson leaves his arguments with the teachers.
Marcelle Bacon leaves on her hands.
Milton Baer leaves his good looks to Win Pickford.
Wanda Baldyga leaves her dancing ability to Evelyn.
Peter Ball leaves his sunny smile for a rainy day.
Ray Ball leaves his technique to Gunner.
Leo Battista leaves his record as President to some worthy Junior.
Reinold Behnke leaves his height to Jimmy Truesdale.
Kenny Bertzos leaves for the next change at the Strand.
Ray Bevilacqua leaves thankfully.
Florence Blondiet leaves looking for a mirror.
Shirley Boline leaves with her briefcase.
Josephine Bordanero leaves looking for her glasses.
Pauline Bordanero leaves after being postman for two years.
Viola Bourakis leaves her comb to Millie.
Billy Braunhardt leaves to listen to his big league games.
Elinor Broderick leaves too late to get there on time.
Earl Broderick leaves his good penmanship (?).
Eleanor Bryant leaves for South Lancaster.
Gene Buck leaves many Juniors lonesome.
Kathleen Burgwinkle leaves a huge collection of tardy slips.
Annette Burke leaves for better things . . . for better or for worse?
Evelyn Chiamis leaves Miss Smith's homeroom . . . believe it or not.
Loretta Clements leaves with someone else's coat.
Joan Cobb leaves . . . oh! no she doesn't.
Jennie Cocchiola leaves her complexion soap to Peggy Bodman.
Mary Cocchiola leaves with a wave.
Marie Connelly leaves in the Dodge, or is it the Chrysler?
John Corrigan leaves his discussions with "Doc."
Thornie Crossman leaves to replace Gene Autry.
Jim Cummings leaves a load of ideas to lower classmen.
Warren Davidson leaves saying, "Casanova has his technique, and Gable and I have ours."
Edith Delvecchio leaves with the same little curl on her forehead.
Doris Densmore leaves on good behavior.

Last Will and Testament

Ray Densmore leaves Barbara to his brother . . . we wonder?
Steve Despotopulos leaves his famous saying "Is that right?"
Mary DiLuzio leaves for New Hampshire.
Ray Domenico leaves to play in the Holy Rosary Orchestra.
Arthur Dorfman leaves with his watch still in the box.
Josie Doria leaves with her guitar for Hawaii.
Kal Duffy leaves trying to beat the tardy bell.
Mary Duffy leaves getting around, and we don't mean on crutches.
Dick Durkin leaves determined to crash Hollywood with those big blue eyes.
Walter Dziokonski leaves . . . what's the next step, Walter?
Georgia Favour leaves for the middle aisle.
Peggy Flaherty leaves us with the wrong impression . . . she's not quiet.
Harpie Flanagan leaves his all-round athletic ability to some lucky Junior.
Francoise Fraser leaves playing Hi Ho Silver.
Josie Freel leaves at the head of the fashion parade.
Frances Gallagher leaves for Greeley Hill; What a hike!
Jackie Gannon leaves Mr. Dyer in peace.
Betty Garber leaves . . . too bad boys!
Sophie Georgeson leaves with a stack of borrowed pencils.
Mary Geranios leaves her shorthand to Mary Connelly.
Pericles Geranios leaves . . . but he takes his drums with him, to the sorrow of C. H. S. jitterbugs.
Francis Gibbons leaves his mechanical ability.
Mary Gibbons leaves minus the temper that goes with her hair.
Rita Grady leaves finally through doing bookkeeping A period.
Ailie Grealis leaves a class book to be proud of.
Kathleen Grivakis leaves her gum to Margie Burgwinkle.
Stella Guido leaves still afraid of Mr. O'Toole.
Lizzie Ham leaves tired of being told to put her pencils away.
Hazel Harriman leaves with hopes of selling us ice cream this summer.
Muriel Hastings leaves a ticket selling record.
Issie Hayter leaves still cracking jokes.
William Heinig leaves the Juniors to do their own Junior Math.
Jim Hoban leaves. Sorry, girls?
Margie Hopfmann leaves still asking if someone is going to the bakery.
Eugene Ingano leaves his English Class in an uproar over his themes.
Yolie Innamorati leaves as "chic" as ever.
Walter Janda leaves to cook for the lucky girl.
Peggy Jennings leaves her writing still going backwards.
Mary Jordan leaves her long curls to the Freshman.
Henry Joyce leaves the girls to others.
Tom Joyce doesn't.
Venetia Kaloyanides leaves us wishing we had hair like hers.
Phyl Kappel leaves still gabbing.
Helen Kasanowski leaves and we can't even hear her.
Jean Keiger leaves, through eating sandwiches at recess.
Dot Kelley leaves the boys still dazzled.
Joan Kelley leaves with the same far away look in her eyes.
Buddy Kenney leaves to see Ed O'Donnell.
Joe Kilcoyne leaves the Freshman girls with heavy hearts.
Bottles Kilcoyne . . . ditto.
Donald Kinley leaves nothing . . . he's scotch.
Paul Kittredge leaves holding a butcher knife. Beware!
Ralph Knaust leaves to sell more of that essential, "The staff of life."
Joseph Kosinski leaves permanently for Connecticut.
Marguerite Krackhardt leaves her knowledge to whoever can use it.
Freddy Krauss leaves still pestering Senior girls for their lunch.
Alice LaBombard leaves a smile to everyone she meets.
Martie Lacey leaves for the fountain at the Court Square Spa.
Andrew Lambros leaves muttering "What's Tarzan got that I haven't got?"
Francis Lepore leaves to play with the Winter St. Supers.
Mitzie Les leaves (sigh of relief from "Doc").
Foo-Foo Lynskey leaves to catch a train. (Choo-Choo!)
Edward MacBrayne leaves 5 feet 6 inches of athletic ability.
Gordon Macklin leaves Barbara to ???
Iggy Madoff leaves Miss Kerrigan with a headache.
James Maffei leaves for St. Anselms.
Stanley Mahan leaves in doubt about his romance.
Grace Maitland leaves the school a little more quiet.
Beatrice Malanson leaves her string of boy friends.
Tony Marini leaves determined to outgrow Danny O'Malley.
Rose Martin leaves—is she sneaking the dictionary out with her?

Last Will and Testament

Toni Maruca leaves us bewildered by her big brown eyes.
Henry Masciarelli leaves a host of friends.
Joe Matysewski leaves with Eugene.
Mary McAuliffe leaves her overalls to the W. P. A.
Mary McAuliffe leaves a ray of sunshine wherever she goes.
William McGowan leaves with that same old "Harvard Clip."
Nancy McKnight leaves as carefree as ever.
Marie McLaughlin leaves for the Northend.
Dorothy McNamara leaves as quietly as she entered.
Edward McNamara left a few months ago for "Active Duty."
Gerty McNamara leaves for Rollaway.
Philip McNamara leaves modestly by the back door.
Dorothy McQuoid leaves still admiring a certain football player.
Phyl McRell leaves her wit to (?); who can equal her?
Ruth Melvin leaves for her guitar lesson.
Mary Mills leaves still getting up with the chickens.
Dolly Mitchell leaves giggling as much as ever.
Ray Misiaszek leaves a big hole in the line.
Alyce Moran leaves the "i" out of her name for a "y."
Maddie Moran leaves still blushing.
Mary Moran leaves Mr. Mitchell without a typist.
Thomas Moran leaves his shot-gun to some Junior.
Barbara Murphy leaves her collection of dolls to the Freshmen.
Mary Murphy leaves the fellows alone.
Dick Murphy leaves for B. C.
Pruddy Noel leaves—Merry Christmas!
Ann Nugent leaves C. H. S. to the rest of the family.
Regina Olbrys leaves red knee socks.
Barbara O'Malley leaves her sunny disposition.
Mary O'Malley leaves her books in the desk as usual.
Rita O'Malley leaves for an L. R. H. meeting.
Ruth O'Malley leaves as an outstanding bookkeeper.
William O'Malley leaves to walk home with Mr. McSherry.
William O'Neil leaves his bashfulness behind.
Porky O'Rourke leaves still disliking the girls—we wonder!
John O'Toole leaves Mr. McSherry without an assistant.
Athena Papacolas leaves her books in her desk, for the first time.
George Papadopoulos leaves the teachers still stuttering.
Benny Polewacik leaves envious of the man on the "Flying Trapeze."
Joe Popielarczyk leaves the faculty wondering.
Louise Raham leaves with a smile.
Dorothy Richards leaves for the Holy Rosary gym.
Babe Russell leaves just as slap-happy as ever.
Laura Sablock leaves—give me my binoculars!
Corinne Sargent leaves—is the date set?
Helen Scarpa leaves before we know her.
John Scanlon leaves a bottle of bleach to the Juniors.
Marilyn Schobert leaves still drumming up business for the "5&10."
Elita Seymour leaves for the air lines.
Harry Shaughnessy leaves his hat to Barnum and Bailey.
Ernest Spencer leaves his good taste in clothes.
Rose Stepanian leaves on a high note.
John Stobel leaves his winning personality.
Steve Stuka leaves C. H. S. in doubts about future Midland League games.
John Sullivan leaves with his pipe; hope he learns to change his tobacco.
John Tierney leaves a vacant seat at Mr. Cobb's recesses.
Ruth Trupin leaves for Boston to major in sciences.
Warren Trott leaves to wear out more shoe leather.
Harry Underwood leaves to set up pins.
Caroline Vattes leaves her artistic ability.
Ruth Vervaet leaves on roller skates.
Raymond Wessels leaves his Boy Scout uniform.
William Willoughby leaves the leaves of his "little red book."
George Wilson leaves his golf sticks to his brother.
Curly Young leaves his cracked skis to Stoney.
Frank Zadrozny leaves in his "Chevie."
Nick Zafirs leaves the orchestra minus a clarinet.

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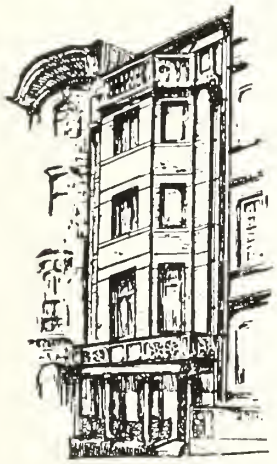

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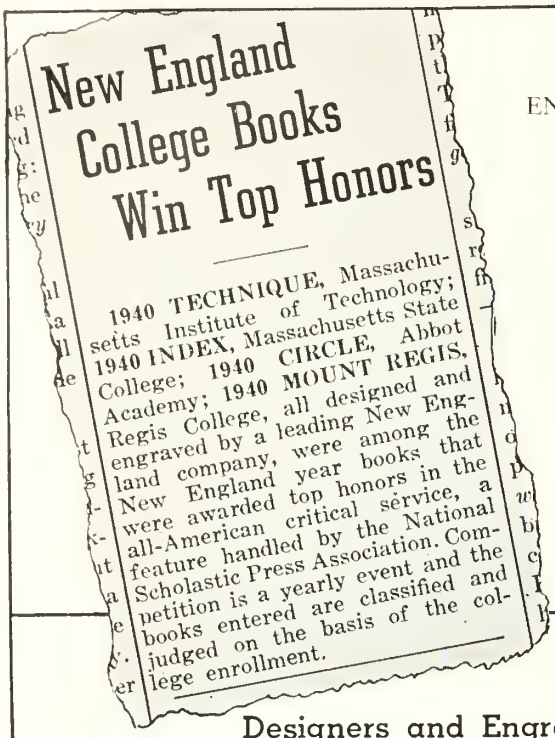
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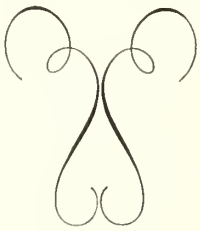

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